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Dear Mrs. Primm,  
Well, both ~~and~~ of us have  
had your 4th period and 6th  
period. ~~and we~~ remember  
running errands to your  
car, Humanities, and the  
"good life." for years to come.  
You're a real sweet lady.

Lots of love,  
Dellie Rance  
and  
Jenny Hudson

Mrs. Primm,  
I thank you  
for letting Kaye + me  
join your study hall  
this past semester. It  
is bad that they might  
counsel Humanities I felt  
it was a good course.

Jerry  
Wilson

Mrs. Primm  
I have enjoy  
being in your  
class this year  
I hope I haven't  
gave you too much  
trouble this year  
Good Luck  
in  
future

Sherry  
Richardson  
72/73

Mrs. Primm,  
Thank you for  
letting ~~me~~ me get  
out of your study  
Hall to do thing  
for you. Mrs. Primm  
you are so nice.  
Well next year  
I want be there  
to get your coffee  
for you. You can  
let Dayle Perry  
to get it if she  
is in your room.  
Maybe I can come  
back next year  
to see you. Mean  
while. Good Luck  
May God Bless  
you  
A Friend always  
Wickie Law



Mrs. Primm,  
I have really in-  
joyed being in  
your class this year.  
You are the greatest.  
Lots of love and luck  
to a person who deserves  
the best life offers.  
5th period English  
always Robin Dick

Sarah Primm

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DEAR MRS PRIMM,  
ANOTHER YEAR HAS PASSED AND I BELIEVE THAT  
I PASSED ALSO. KNOWING YOU HAS BEEN A JOY  
TO ME MORE THAN I CAN SAY. HOPEFULLY I MIGHT  
HAVE YOU NEXT YEAR BUT ITS DOUBTFUL  
BECAUSE YOU SAID YOU DID NOT TEACH C.P.  
BRING YOU THOSE ROSES EVERY DAY MADE ME  
HAPPY TO SEE YOU HAPPY. BEST OF WISHES  
IN THE COMING YEARS AND TO EVERYONE  
IN YOUR FAMILY. I HOPE TO SEE YOU ALOT  
NEXT YEAR. I KNOW YOU ARE GLAD TO GET  
RID OF CLAY. LOVE  
HE IS TO MUCH FOR HAROLD  
any one. BOWEN. 11/4/74

Mrs. Primm,  
This year has really been great  
in Humanities class. Hope you  
have a nice summer & hope to see  
you next year. Take it easy, you  
are beginning to get older everyday. Ha! Ha!  
Best Wishes + Good Luck  
Be Good Love  
Novella  
Chuck

"Soph"  
'73

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# SOUTHERNER '73

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XIII

SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL  
ROUTE ONE  
GRAHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

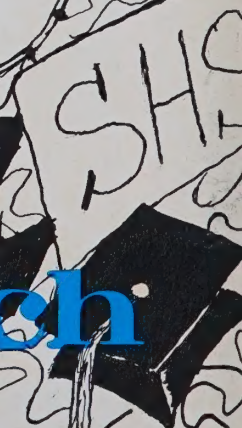
*Mrs. Primm  
I'm not sure to  
writing in teacher's annuals  
but I'll try.  
Humanities has been a  
fun and different course  
this year! I know I've connect  
a lot and I've really  
enjoyed it a lot. I only  
wonder we didn't take  
more field trips.  
Have a nice summer!  
Love,  
Karen Murray  
(Sach)*

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of rich





# a TAPESTRY

The green of spring and late summer, of chalkboards and business machines, of freshly cut grass and the stains it leaves on a worn jersey.

The gold and orange of autumn, of sun-bleached hair, of bright gay clothing and school buses.

The cold gray of lockers and the cafeteria, of rainy skies and pencil lead, of venetian blinds and desks.

The deep blue of a clear winter day, of worn jeans, and new cars.

The red of brick school buildings and muddy football fields, of sports uniforms and frostbitten noses.

These were the colors of our year. Many will stay the same for years and people to come, many will change as time passes, but some will remain only in our memories.

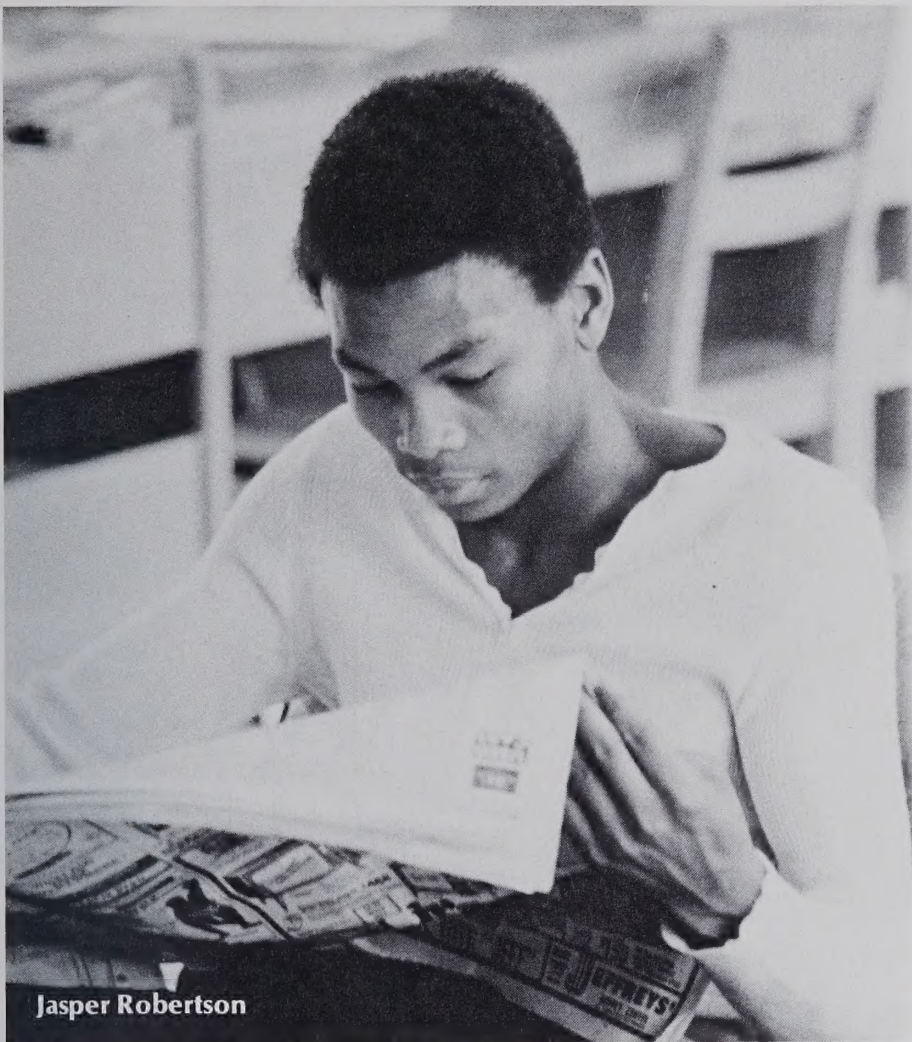
## and royal hue





an everlasting





Jasper Robertson

To gain insight into a mixed up world by expansion of knowledge is education's ideal. The familiar adage, "Learn history, science, math — then you will be better able to cope with your surroundings," was already implanted in us long before this year began. We took our teachers at their word and learned the prescribed lessons.


We came here to broaden ourselves, to expand our knowledge, our horizons, and all aspects of our lives. We discovered frogs and verbs and formulas; yet, we also uncovered mysteries of human nature which was perhaps the most important lesson of all. We memorized what was right or wrong, but in the process of doing so, we realized that differences in ideas, concepts, and attitudes abound.

# VISION



Dotty Kelly





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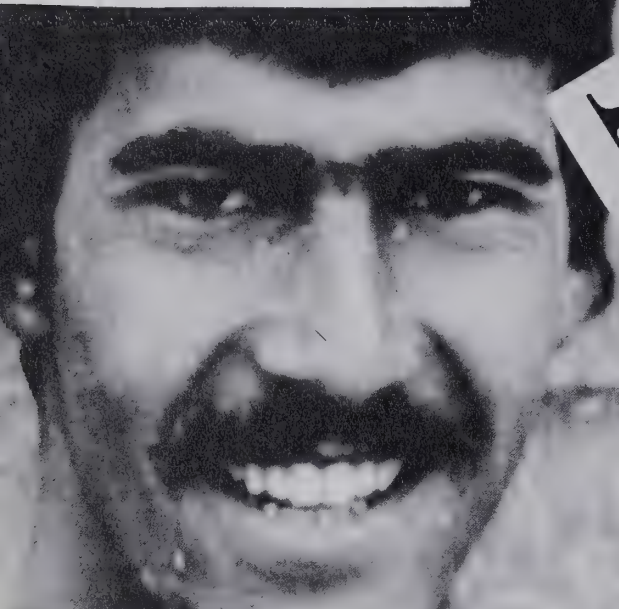


In a world where everyone was trying to find himself,  
we were not exceptions. As integral parts of our school,  
community, county, state—yes, even our world and universe—  
we looked inside ourselves to discover exactly how we fit  
into this confused arena. We accepted the challenge to  
choose the part that we would play in life's drama.  
We gained experience by enacting our roles to the fullest  
whether on the football field, in the classroom,  
or outside the school. Perhaps none of us will become  
sports heroes, politicians, scientists, or brain surgeons,  
but abilities acquired will help each of us make a  
difference in someone's world.

# everchanging view



WOMEN  
TALK



Mark Spitz

Love

Terror at the Olympics



Flu and Pregnancy

Midnight

BURIED UNDER  
A SEA OF TROUBLES

Three-Day Weekend



Freshman Survival

Drugs

airport



This Is What It Was Like



GOP

Belfast



**LIFE**

**NIXONS  
and the  
AGNEWS**

FINALE AT MIAMI BEACH



**Peace**



**the Face of Vietnam**

**Black and White  
ecology**

Pollution  
can be taxing



**McGovernomics**



**Crisis**

**ZOO**

DO NOT FEED  
THE TEACHERS

PARENTS  
**DO NOT  
ENTER**

**the Youth Vote**

**ELECTIONS**



**CHINA:**

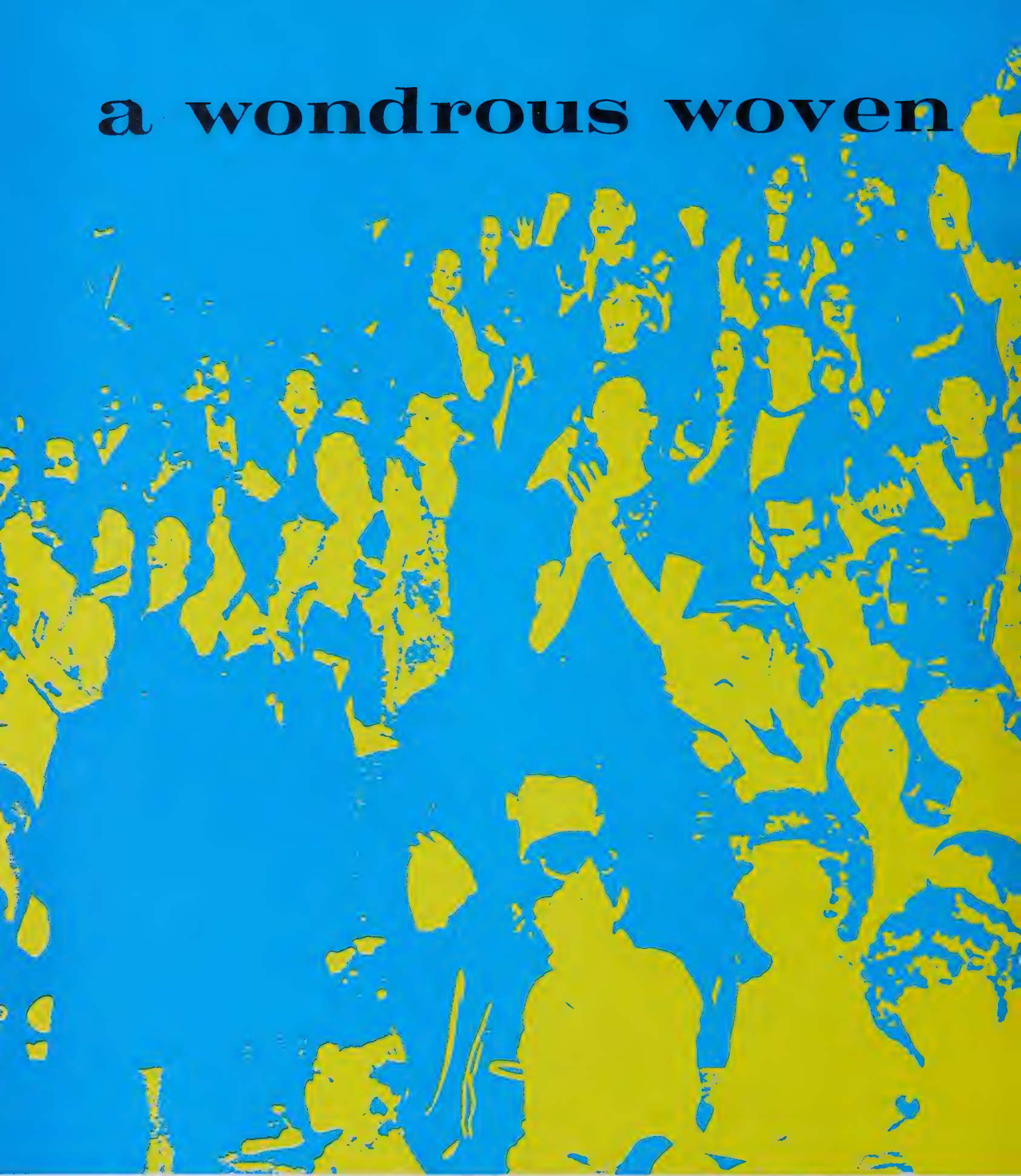
**Saturday  
Sunday  
Funday**

**A NEW TRANQUILLITY**





**a wondrous woven**



**in**





**magic**

## **bits of blue & gold**

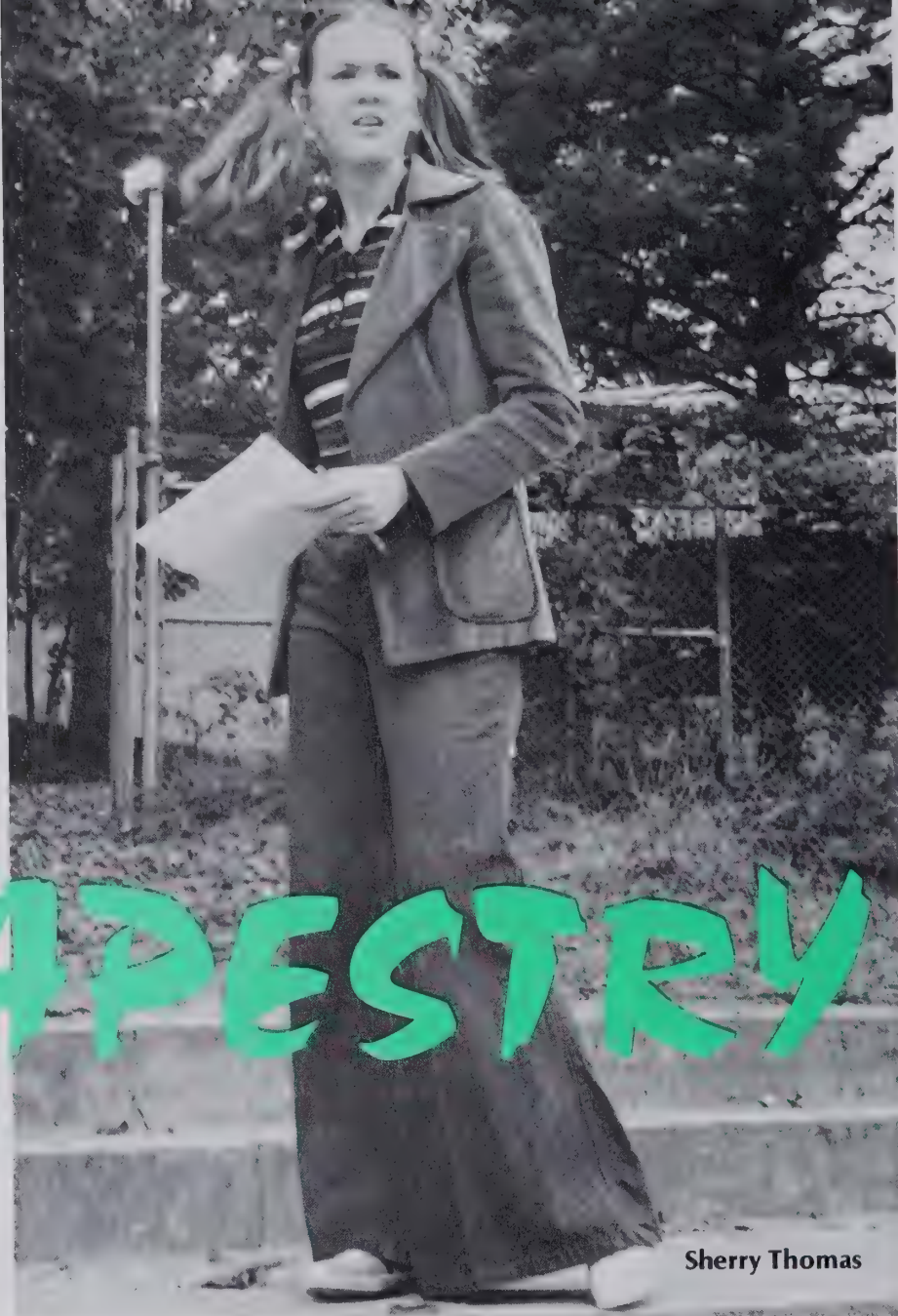
The most anyone can expect from life is to have problems that are not so great as to overwhelm him. We managed to have time for carefree experiences. We ran, we jumped, we played, we laughed, we lived, and we loved.





Ricky Crowder and  
Louisa Payne

# a TAPESTRY



Sherry Thomas



Robert Lloyd



Vickie Reynolds



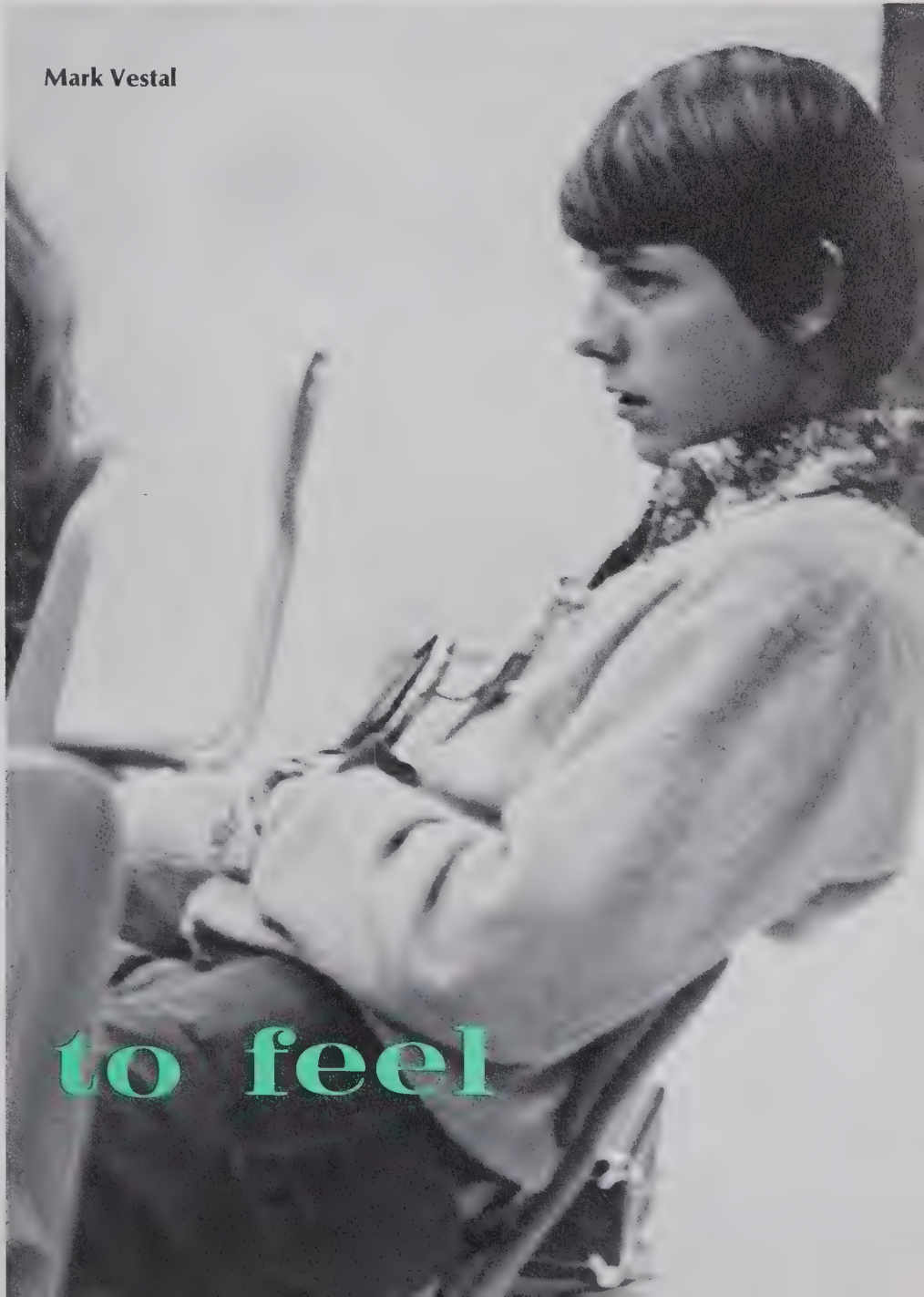
Joan Atwater



Deborah Lewis



Mark Vestal



frustration  
happiness  
apathy  
fear  
love  
resentment  
satisfaction  
serenity  
sadness  
EMOTIONS

We felt them inside; others saw  
them reflected in our actions and on  
our faces.

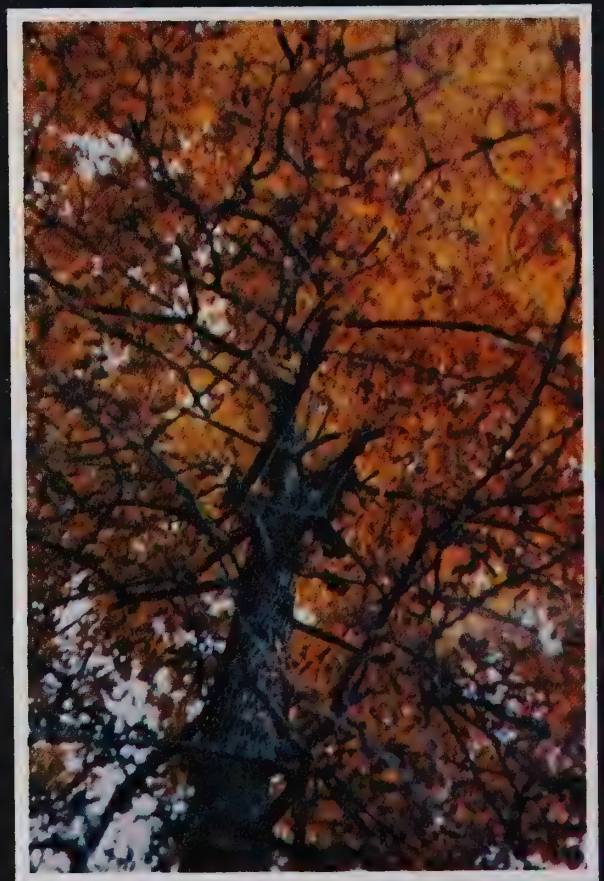
to feel



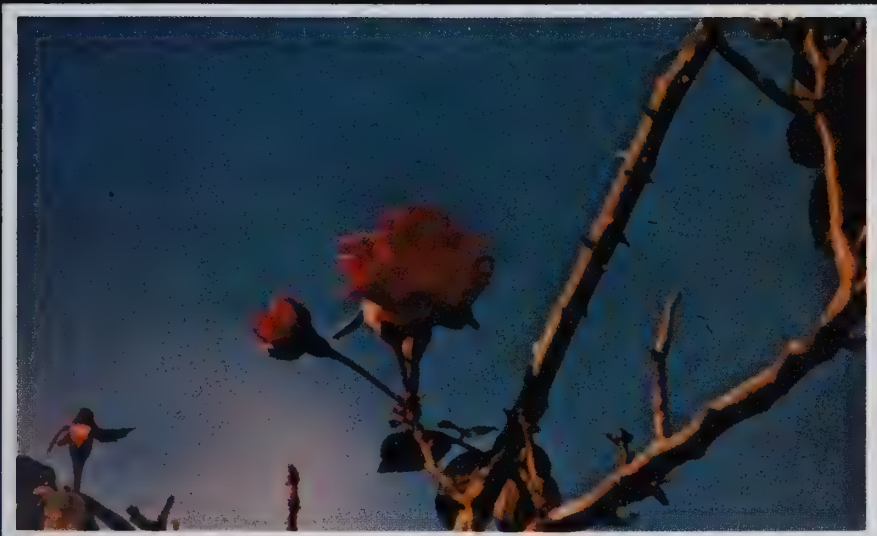
Look around and what do you see? A place where  
you have spent a sizeable portion of your life:  
a place for learning, for growing, for experi-  
encing, for gaining new friends and losing old  
ones. A place which you may or may not like but  
in which you fit.



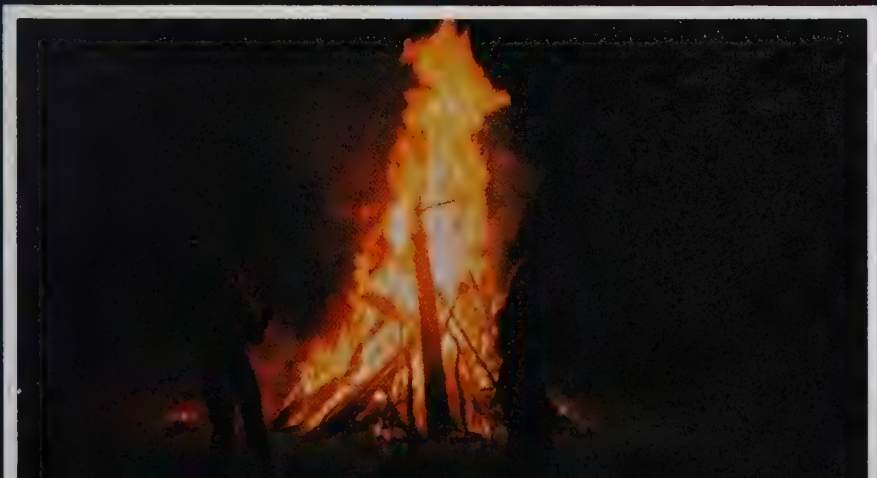
and








see







Memories are like movies; we remember vividly the most pleasant, spectacular, or tragic ones while we quickly forget the rest. For many at Southern, dull days spent in routine tasks faded into the background behind an exciting homecoming evening or a hundred on a difficult test. However, each day,

## memories to hold

whether commonplace or stimulating, was a thread in a tapestry woven by you, the students, and held together by this school. Look back on this year, our tapestry, and remember how it was. It was a special time, and everyone was there.

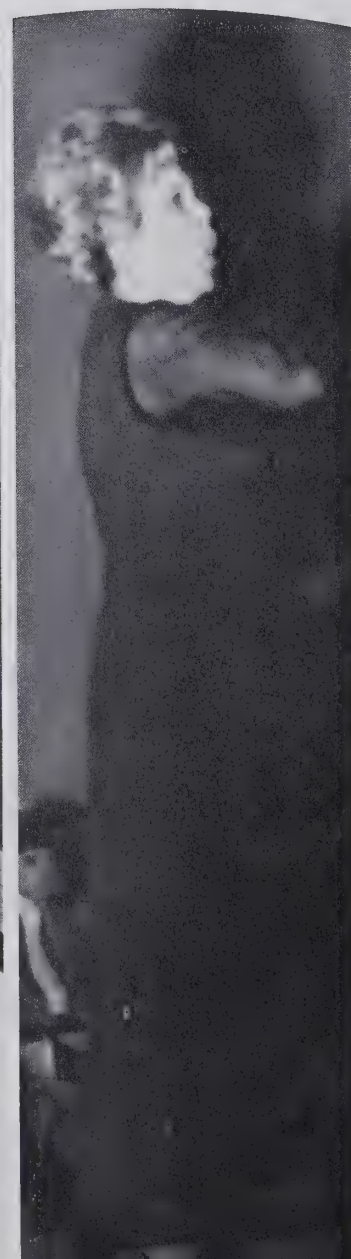
Headlines from "Tapestry" by Carole King



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<b>student life</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>academics</b>	<b>50</b>
<b>sports</b>	<b>72</b>
<b>activities</b>	<b>92</b>
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*we wove a special time*







and everyone was there

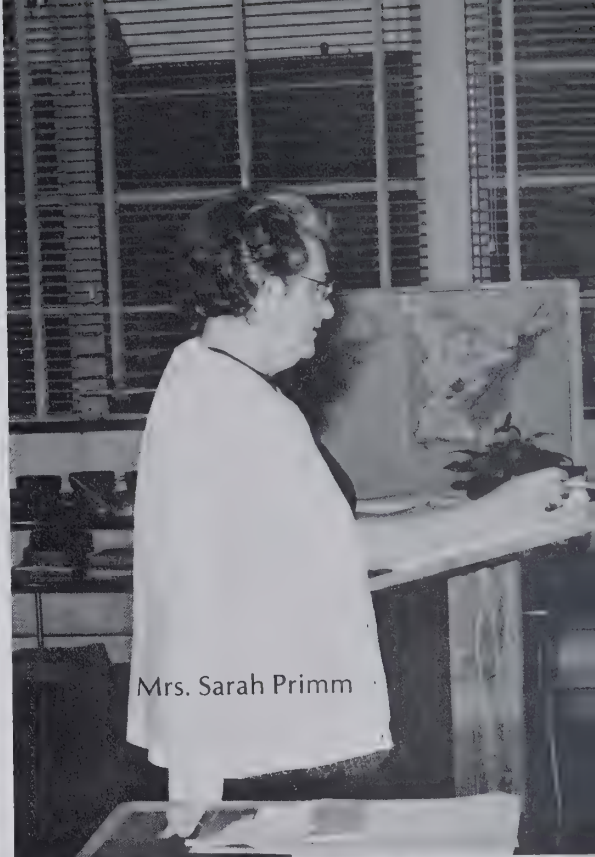
faculty



# ATTENTION PLEASE



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Mrs. Sarah Primm



Mrs. Dolly Shaw



Mr. Robert Stöckert

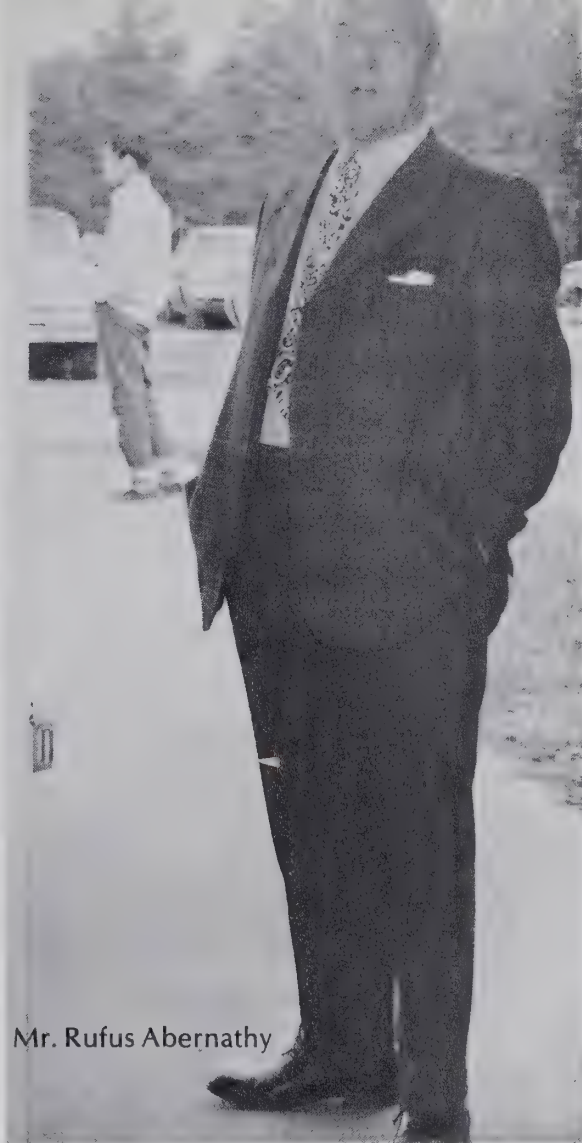


Mrs. Christine Wendy





Mr. Jeff Butler



Mr. Rufus Abernathy



Miss Lillian Sharpe



Miss Elizabeth Jones



Mr. Robert Vaughn



Mrs. Norma Davis



Miss Linda McPherson



Mrs. Martha [unclear]

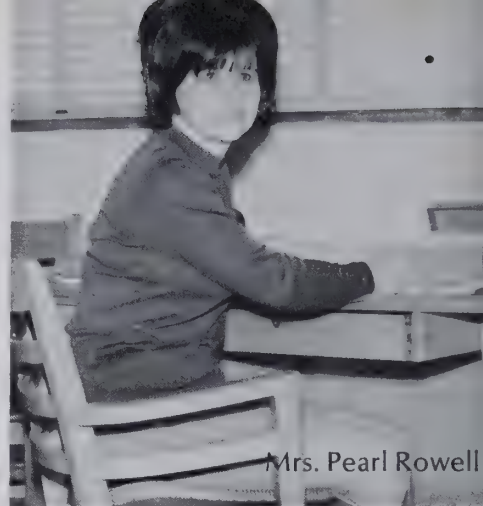




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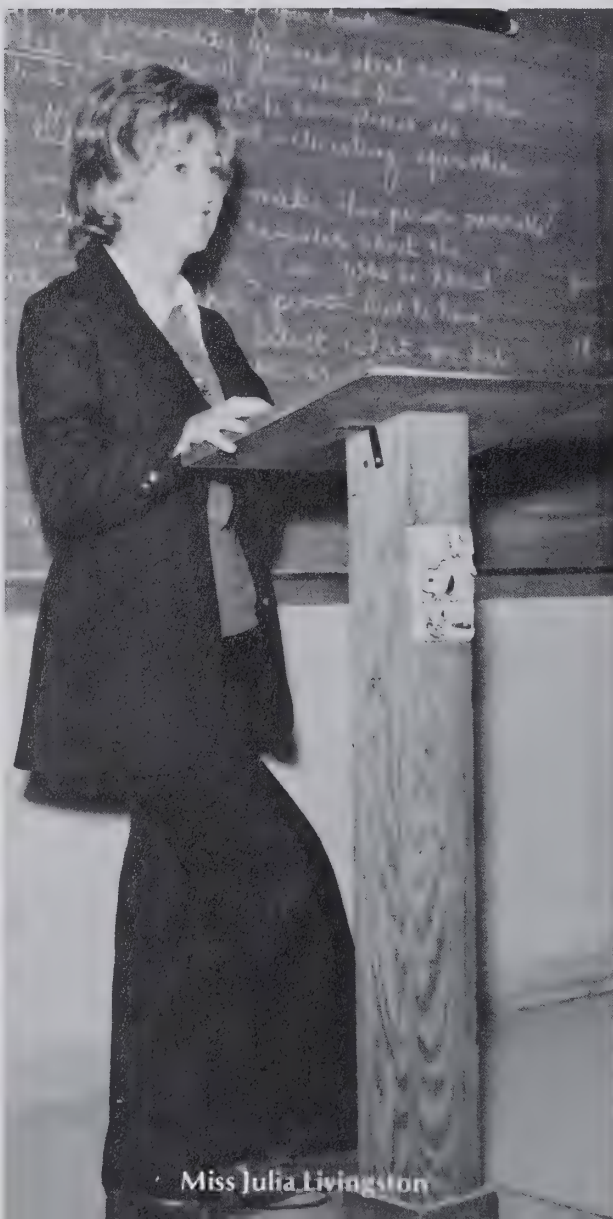
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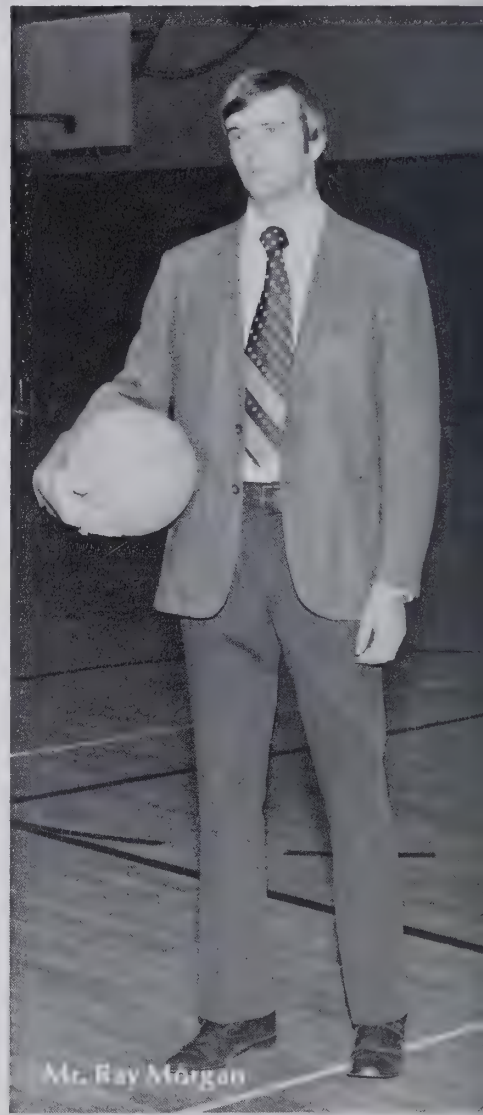
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Miss Julia Livingston



Mr. Ray Morgan



Mrs. Ruth Dismuke



Mrs. Nancy Wilkinson





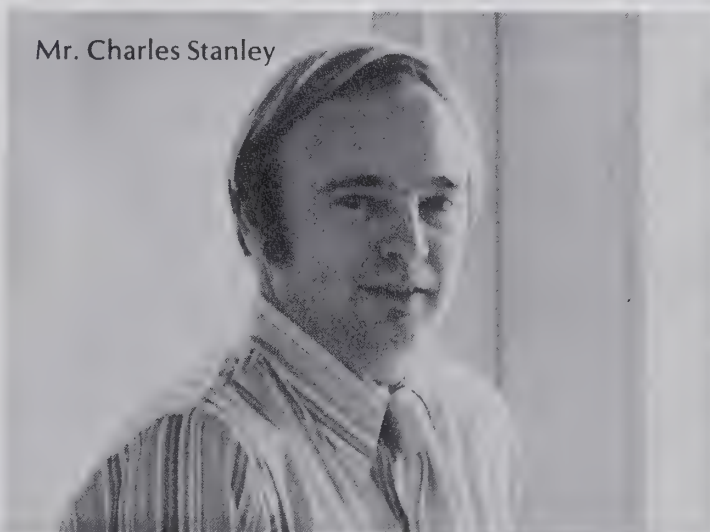
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Mrs. Karen Altenburg



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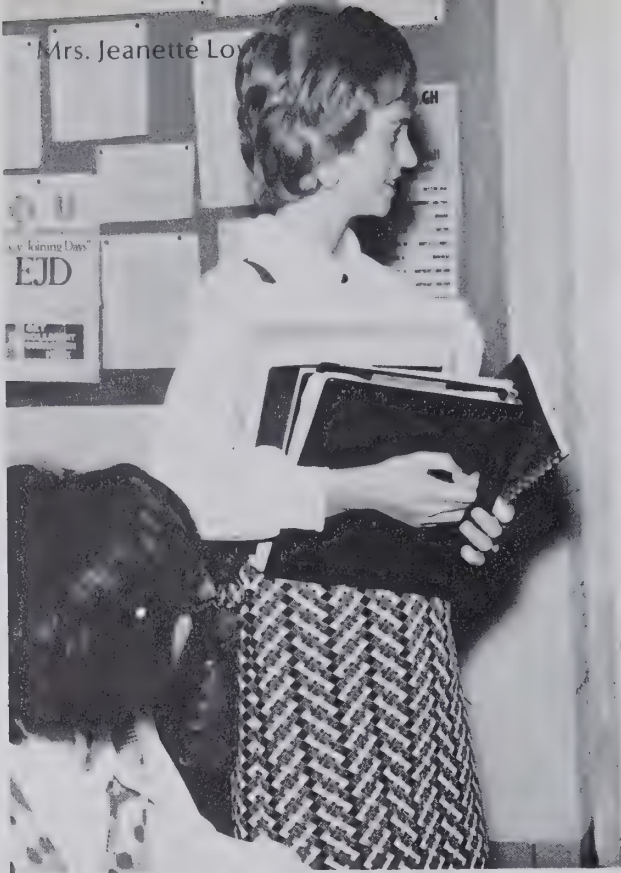


Mr. Roy Hornaday  
Mr. William Coble  
Mr. Raymond Bishop

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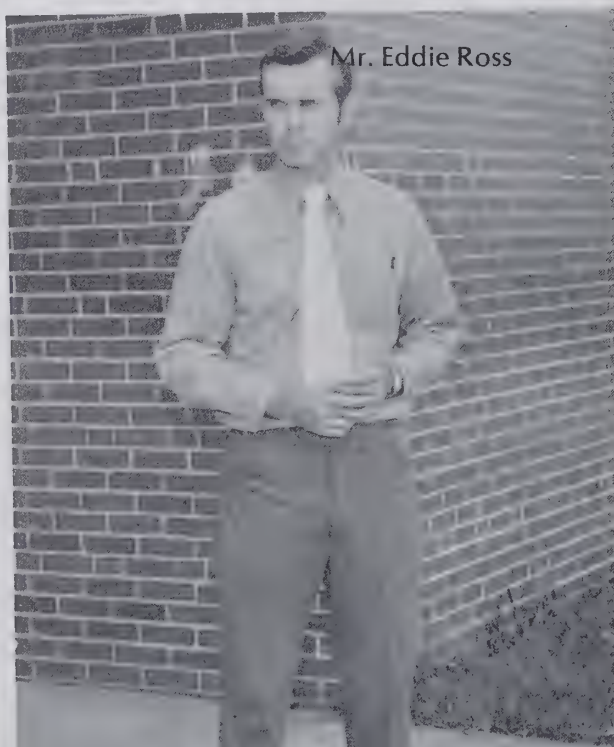
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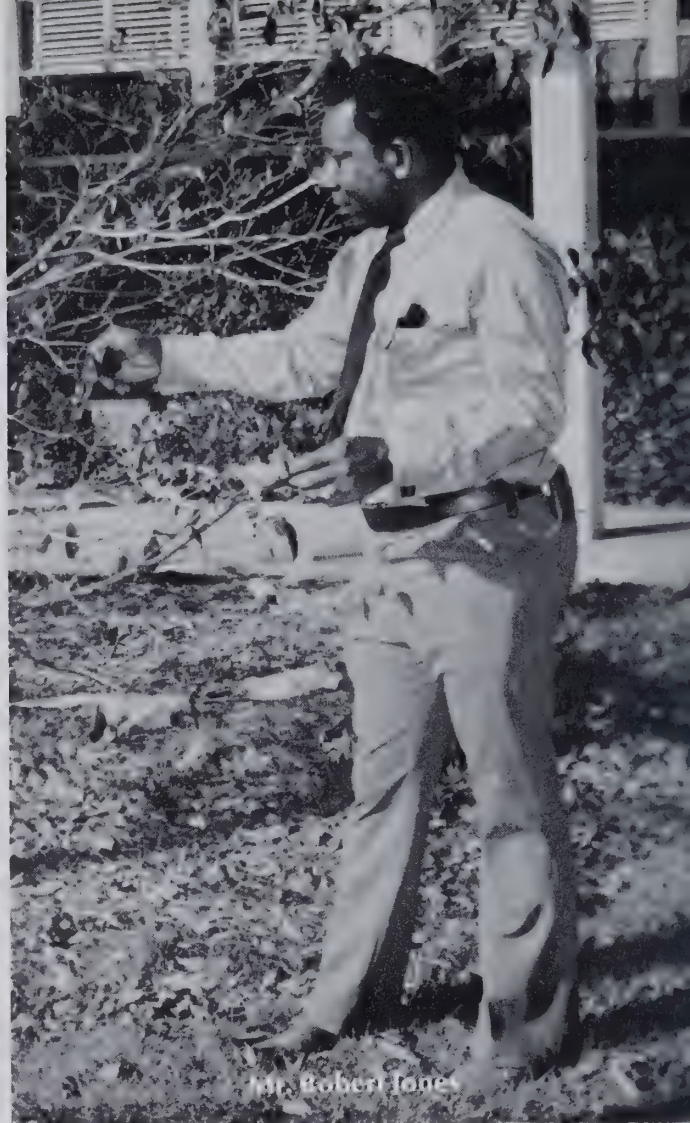
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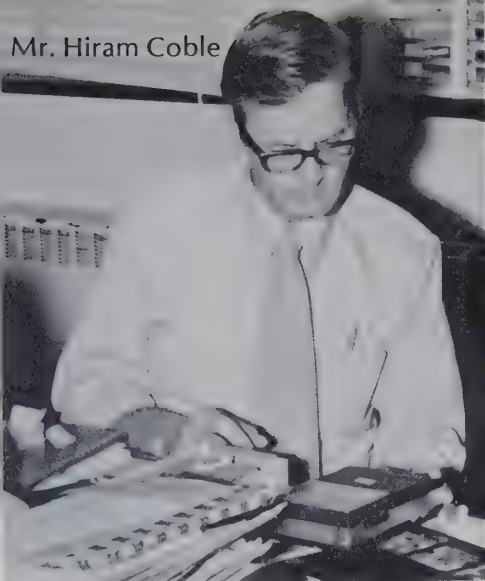


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Mrs. Mary Covington

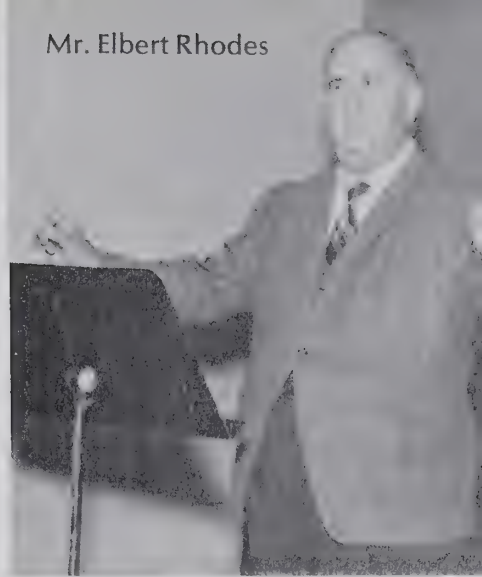




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Miss Marcia Faison



Mr. Elbert Rhodes



Mrs. Carolyn L.



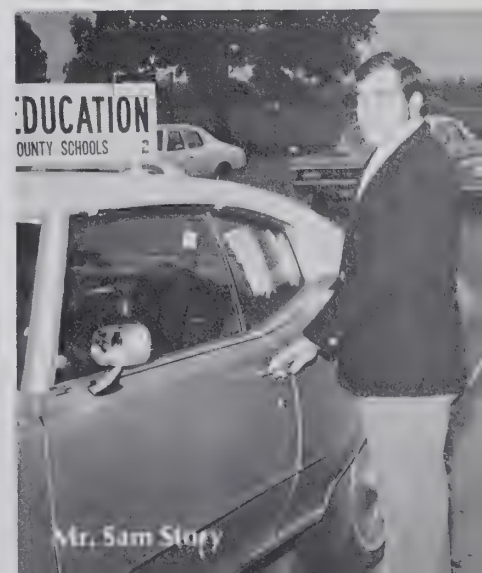
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Mrs. Vickie Walker



Mr. Sam Story



Mrs. Glenda Isley



Mrs. Psyche Coley  
Mrs. Agnes Morgan



Mr. Jerry McMasters

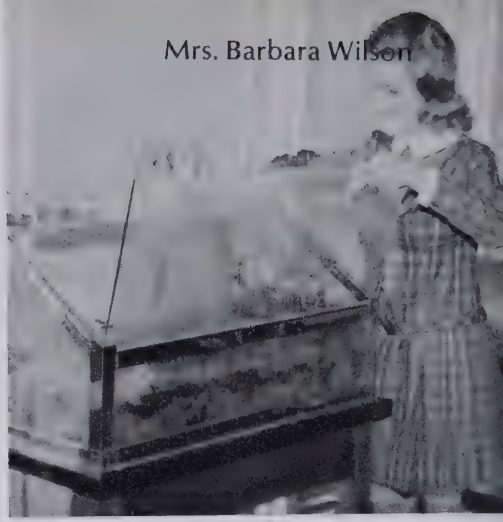


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Mr. James Carter

Mrs. Barbara Wilson



Mrs. Jeanne Burton



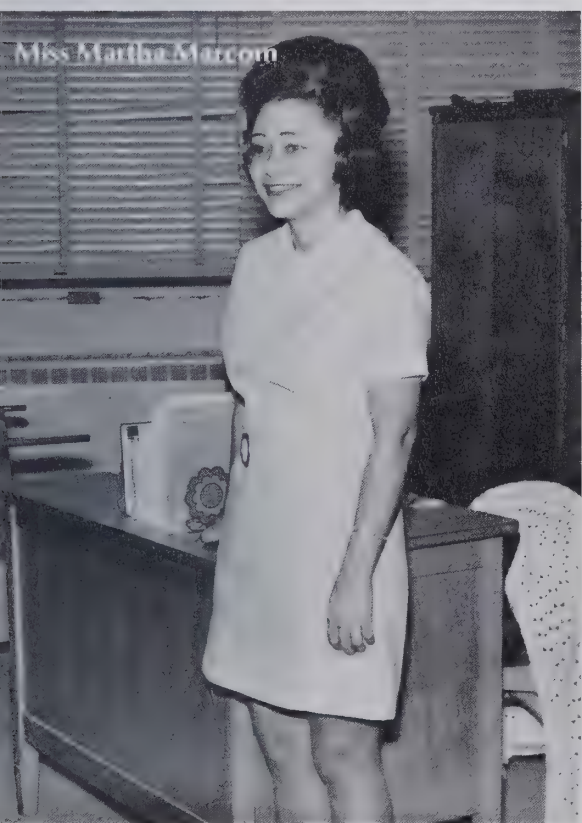
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Miss Martha Marcom



Mrs. Patricia Headen



Mr. John Ellerbe

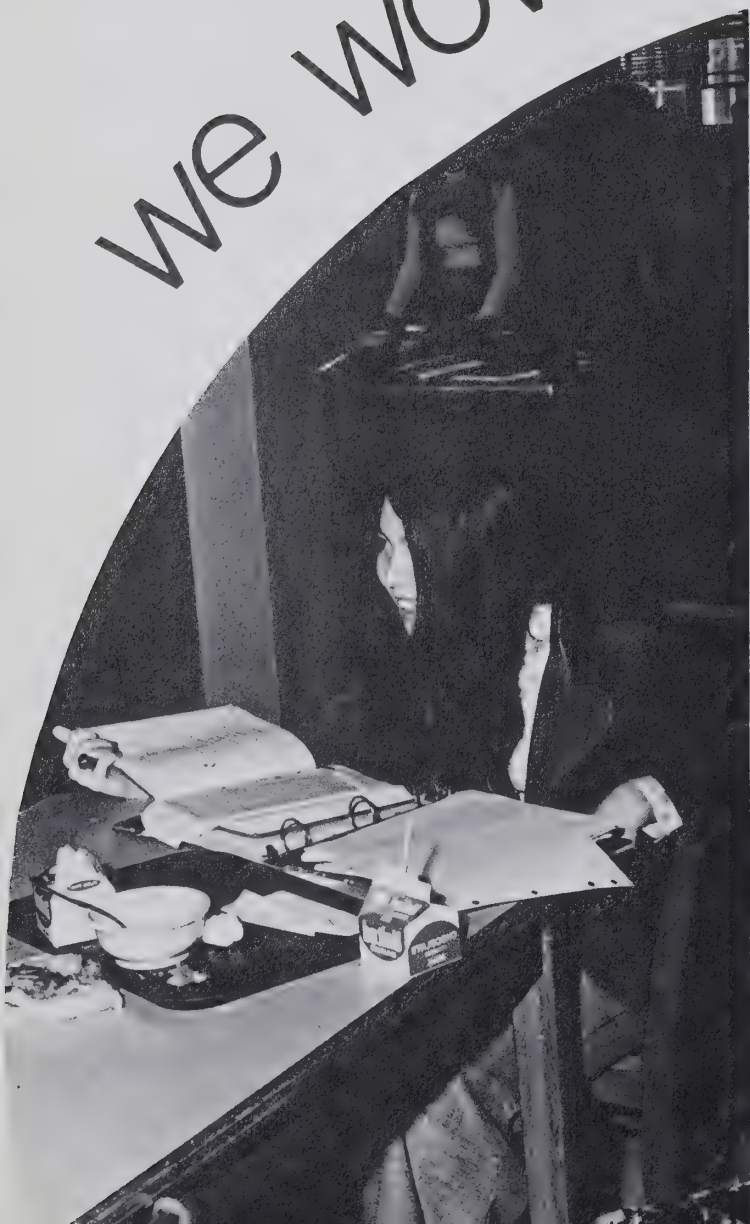


Mrs. Alluwe Stephens  
Mrs. Nina Primm  
Mrs. Patricia Harrison

**TEACHERS PUT UP WITH...**



we wove a special time







and everyone was there

student life





***AS GOES SOUTHERN***



*Elections '73 — Wallace Shot*

*18 year old vote — Spiro*

*Miami — McGovern — Watergate*

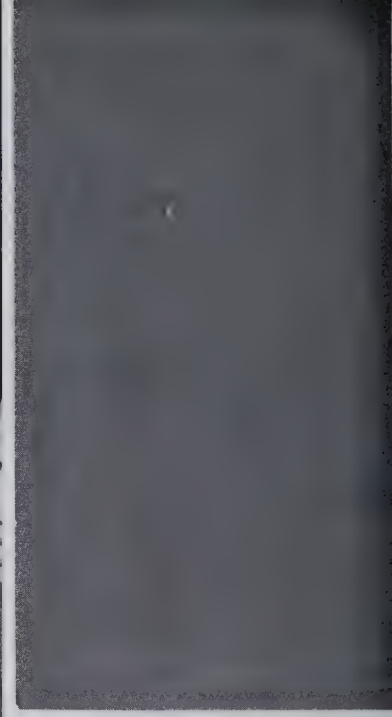
*Southern a Polling Place — Eagleton*

*Mock election*

*First Republican Governor in 72 years*

**SO GOES THE NATION**





1972

Homecoming

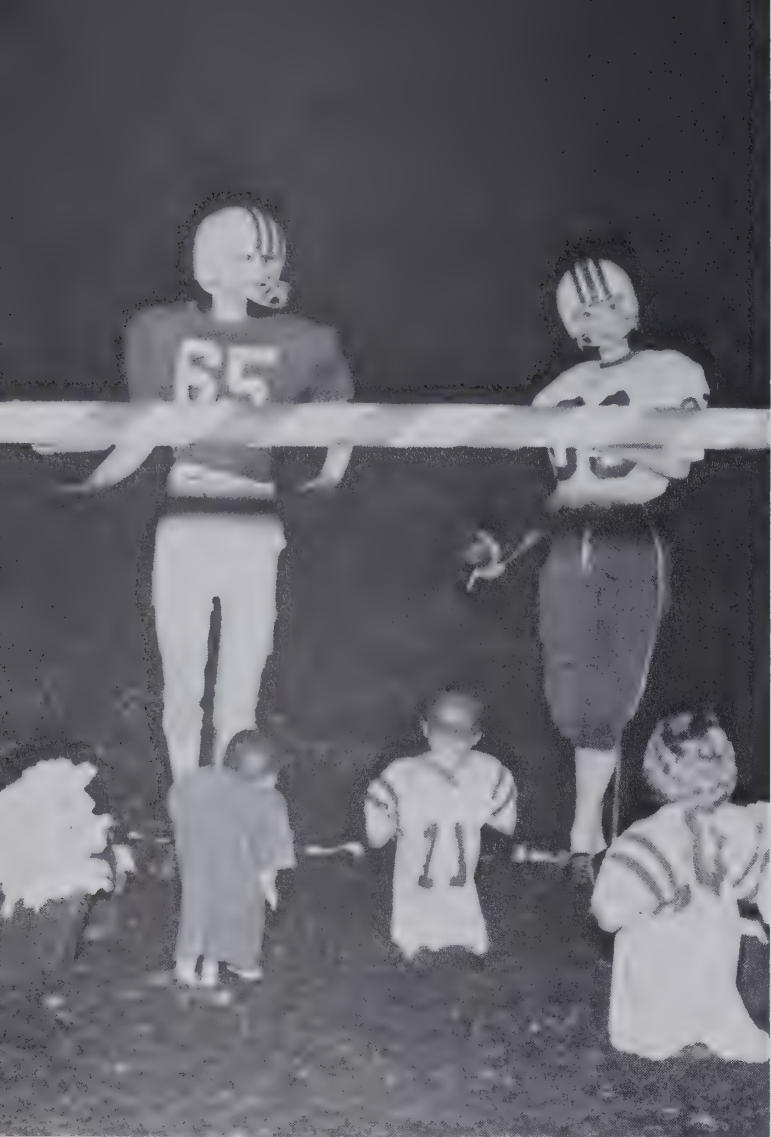


# Homecoming

1972







"A little more to the right!"



Kenny Hamby  
and  
Ricky Coble

*excitement...*

5 MILES OUT

**MUD...**

Sharon Lambe



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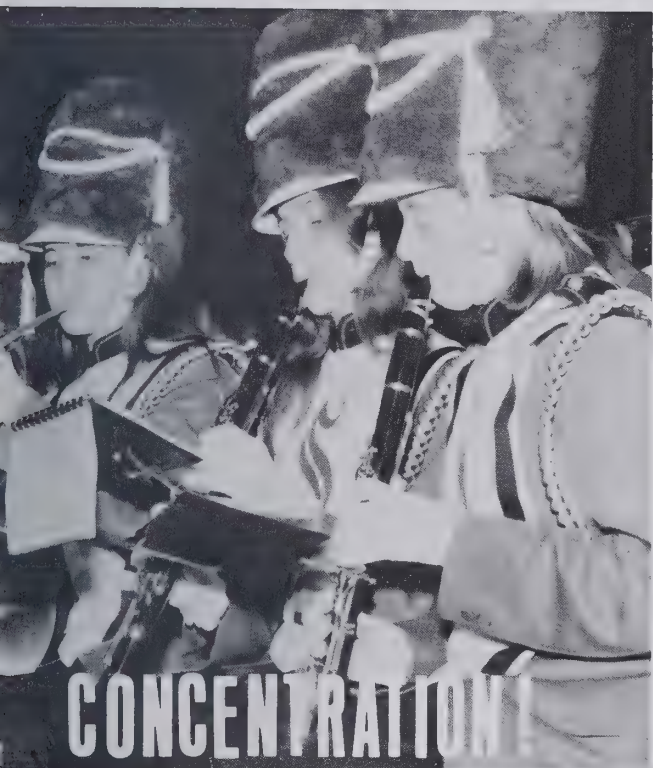




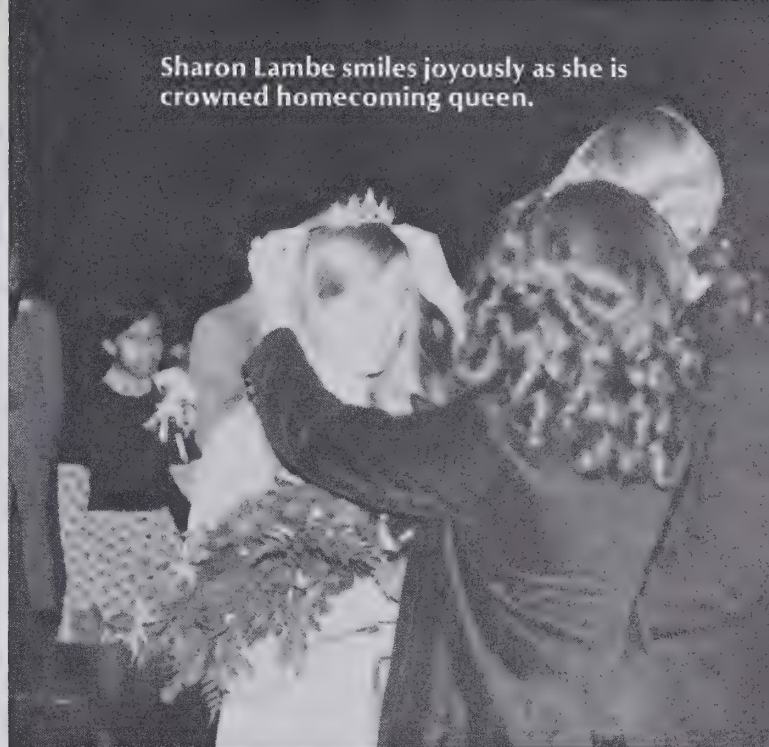


CLASS OF '63

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# SUSPENSE... REUNION... RELIEF...



Sharon Lambe smiles joyously as she is crowned homecoming queen.







Susan Fogleman, Cheryl Jones, Dannelle Somers, Marjorie Lamb, Ann Dismuke, Sallie Woods, Yvonne Lambe, Louisa Payne

# ACTIVITY

Janet Stout, Beverly Sharpe, Diane Moore, Denise Talbert, Betsy Murray, Connie Thompson, Marilee McPherson



Anita Christopher, Debbie Barrett, Jo Sharpe



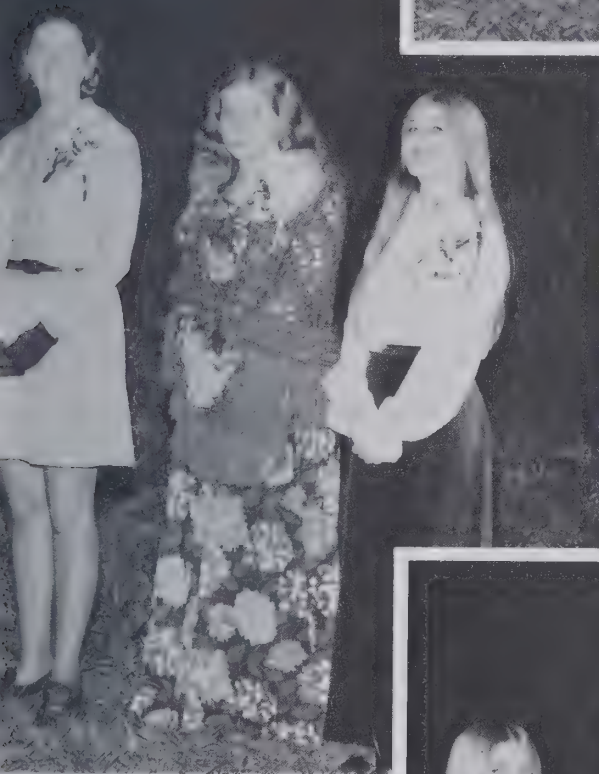




Cindy Vines, Charlene Cumpton, Cheryl Sharpe, Deborah Apple, Jeanette Sulecki, Janet Alston, Gloria Martin

# *SPONSORS*

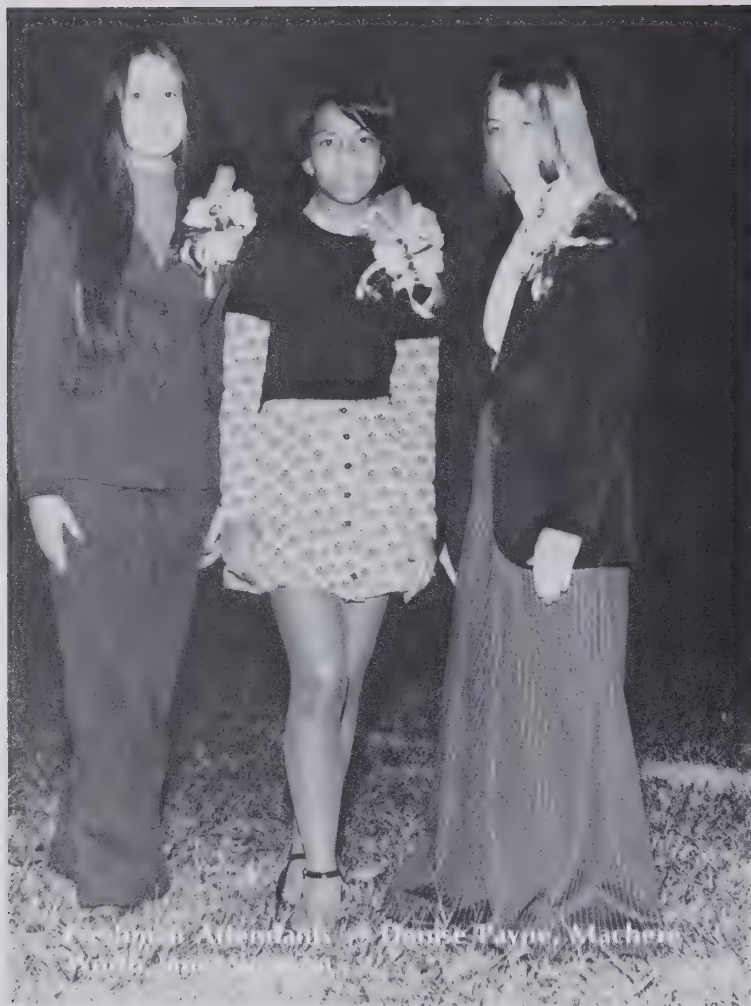
Sherrie Foster, Patti Hart, Sharon Carter, Lyndall Shoffner, Sandy Cheek, Kathy Matthews, Ruthie Seymour, Vicky Johnson



Janice Dale, Rachel Jones, Debbie Blalock







Junior Attendants — Debbie Payne, Michelle  
 [illegible]



Junior Attendants — [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]



Junior Attendants — Sheri Hoot, [illegible], [illegible]  
 as, [illegible]



Junior Attendants — [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]  
 [illegible], [illegible]



A CLEAR NIGHT, A GREAT  
GAME, A LOVELY COURT, A  
"KOPASETIC" DANCE, AND  
A QUEEN TO REIGN.

## HOMECOMING

November 3, 1972



An ecstatic Sharon Lambe leaves the field with her escort  
Terry McPherson after being crowned homecoming  
queen.

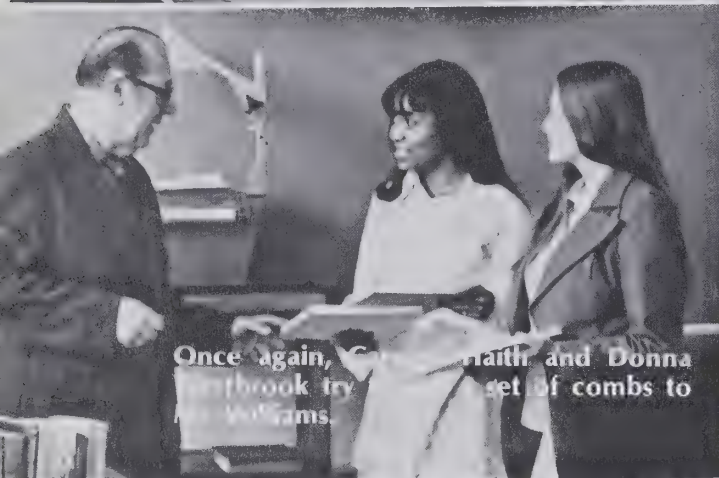


The Queen's Court and Escorts — Joan White and Paul Parrish, Sandi Urser and Danny Lynch, Queen Sharon Lambe and Terry McPherson, Joan Stafford and Phil McAdams, Maid of Honor Deborah Lewis and Gerry Dean.





"That'll be \$1.25," says Gary Lloyd as Carrie Rogers looks for her money.



Once again, Gary Knight and Donna Williams get a set of combs to sell.



Terry Knighten and Robbie Love decide that Harvey Lineberry's candy must be better than Southern's lunch.



George Hodgkin sells candy?? out of his little black bag to Jay Foust while Mark Squires keeps watch for Mr. Vaughn.

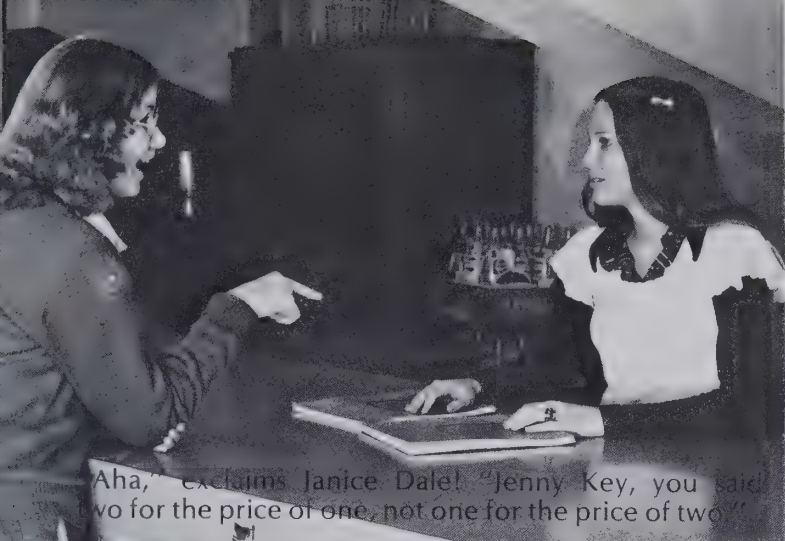
# STUDENT

After three short months of vacationing, sleeping, or working, students have something to look forward to when school opens — selling things. Whether it is magazines, combs, peanuts, doughnuts, calendars, toothbrushes, crunchy candy, or gooey candy, everyone is expected to sell his quota of goods; if he does not, his future life at this school is doomed.

Although much is demanded of him, few people actually like the student salesman. His friends hate him if he's more successful than they are. His teachers curse him silently because they must keep records of everything

he sells, loses, eats, drinks, burns, melts, or otherwise totally destroys. His parents despise him, swearing 'I'll never buy anything else from that school as long as I live.' However, no one loathes the student salesman more than his customers, whose cunning rivals his own. When dogs, signs, and fences can not stop the salesman, potential customers resort to their most devastating tactic: turning off all the lights and hoping he will think they're not at home. If that doesn't work, they think of reasons why they don't have money: the most original being that they have just been robbed.

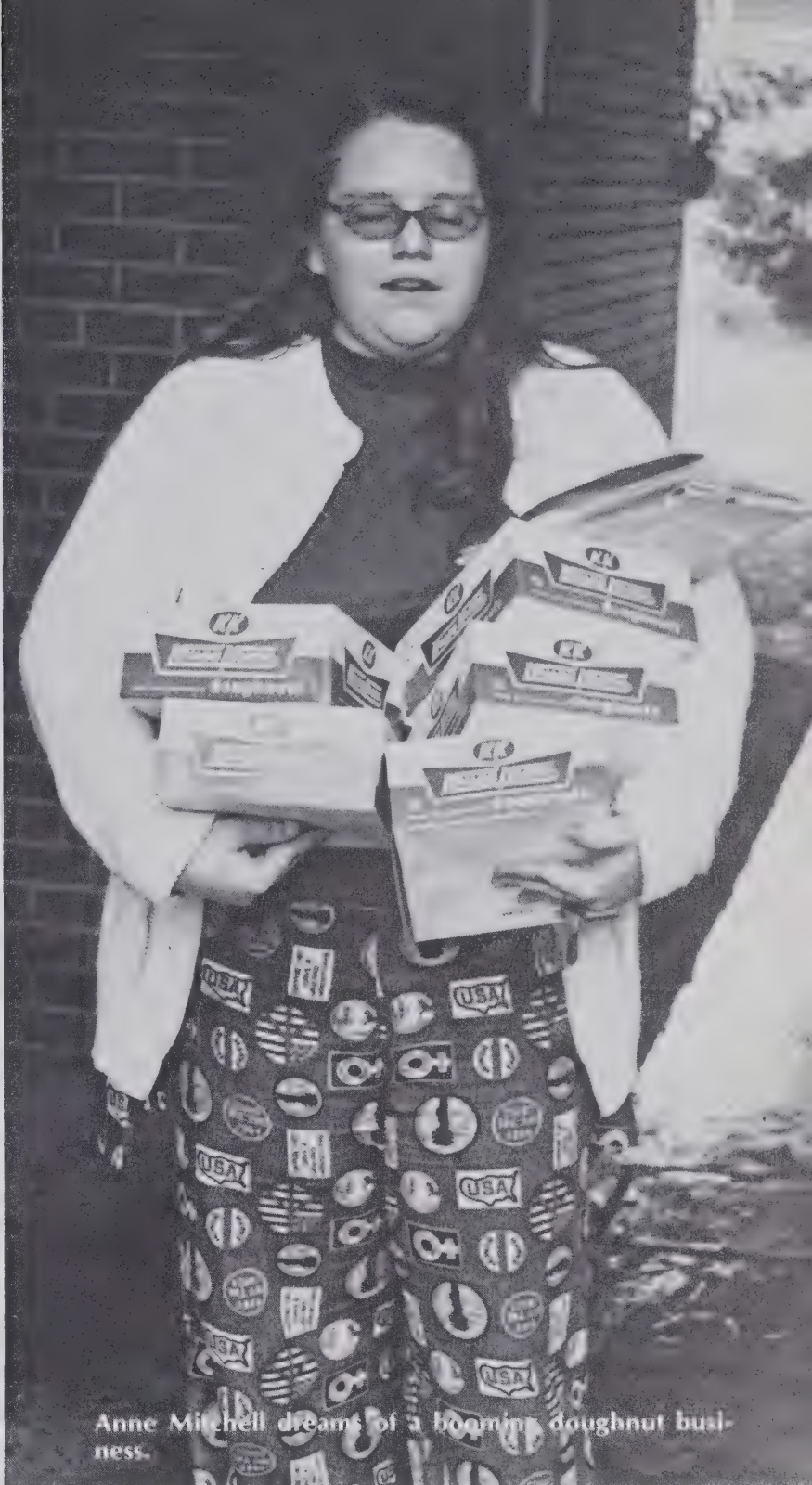




Aha," exclaims Janice Dale! "Jenny Key, you said two for the price of one, not one for the price of two!"



Wanda Martin and Gary Grant buy annuals from Henry Foust and June Cayle Morn.



Anne Mitchell dreams of a booming doughnut business.

# SALESMEN

Despite the hatred he lives with, the student salesman often displays rare courage, ingenuity, and a complete lack of morals. Who else would risk his foot to keep a door open? Who else would try to sell a set of combs to Mr. Williams? Who else would fake an accident in order to get into a prospective customer's home? Who else could sell a 50¢ candy bar for a dollar and get away with it? Who else would be unscrupulous enough to take young children's lunch money in exchange for his doughnuts or candy? Who else would seek revenge by selling magazines to unsuspecting relatives? Who else would beg, borrow, steal, lie and sell, sell, sell, to win a prize that is never worth his efforts? Quite plainly, no one but

the student salesman.

The typical salesman is easy to spot in a crowd: His eyes are red from crying an emotional sales-pitch; his legs bow from long hours of door-to-door walking; his hands are gnarled from writing uncountable receipts; his fingers are worn smooth by handling and counting money; his voice cracks from too many endorsements of his product. A pathetic figure, the student salesman is doubtlessly an outstanding character whose determination, courage, and inventiveness is part of the American way. However, he is a vanishing breed because of a single sentence: "We don't want any!"

Ricky Coble



# WHAT HAPPENS

when fourteen senior girls — all outstanding — compete for the title of Miss Southern? They get together with a great store of talent and go for the all-out excitement of a real-live beauty pageant. They laugh, they cry, they sing, and they dance — finally a new Miss Southern is crowned.



Betsy Murray, Yvonne Lambe,  
Beverly Sharpe, and Lynne Crumpton



Mrs. Primm! Mrs. Rowell! Mrs. Loy! Please, someone help me! Oh no, I'm next! Look at all those people! Help, my costume's falling off! Where is my safety pin? Ouch! Here it is!

These were the cries that echoed backstage at the Miss Southern Pageant. All hysteria faded, however, as the curtain rose, and the spotlight focused on the contestants.

The girls displayed a variety of talents ranging from a dramatic reading to modern dances, baton routines, skits, and singing. Joan Stafford emerged as the winner after her impersonation of a sailor singing "There's Nothin' Like a Dame."

Phil McAdams served as Master of Ceremonies and Sharon Lambe, Homecoming Queen, as Mistress of Ceremonies. They relieved the audience of boredom during costume changes and stage preparations.

Each girl who was a contestant in the Miss Southern Pageant possessed more than beauty or talent. They were also judged for their enthusiasm and service. Each one ranked high in qualities of character and leadership.



Mrs. Pearl Rowell



Delores Gilcrest and Diane Burnett



Joan Stafford



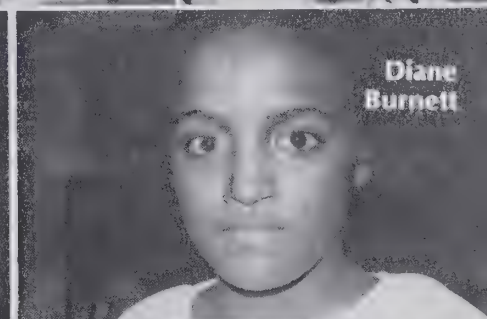
Kathy Matthews



Karen Cole



Mrs. Nina Primm



Diane Burnett



Joan Stafford  
Yvonne Lambe



Mrs. Jeanette Loy





Deverly Sharpe



Pat Stanfield



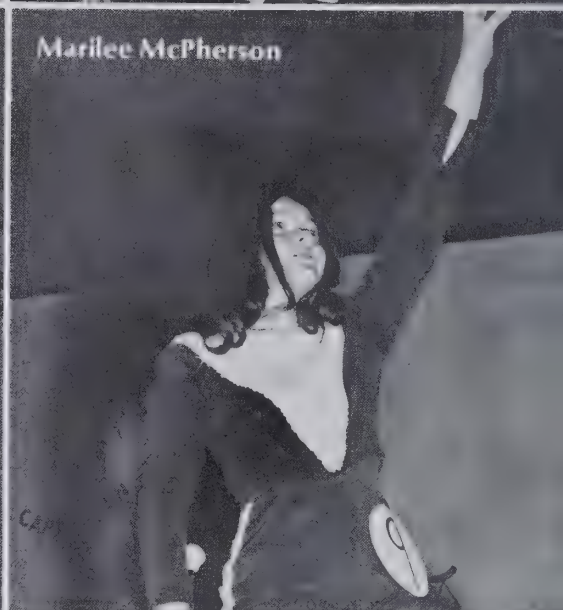
Sallie Woods



Lois Miller



Deborah Lewis



Marilee McPherson



Cathy Matthews



Diane Burnett



Karen Gold



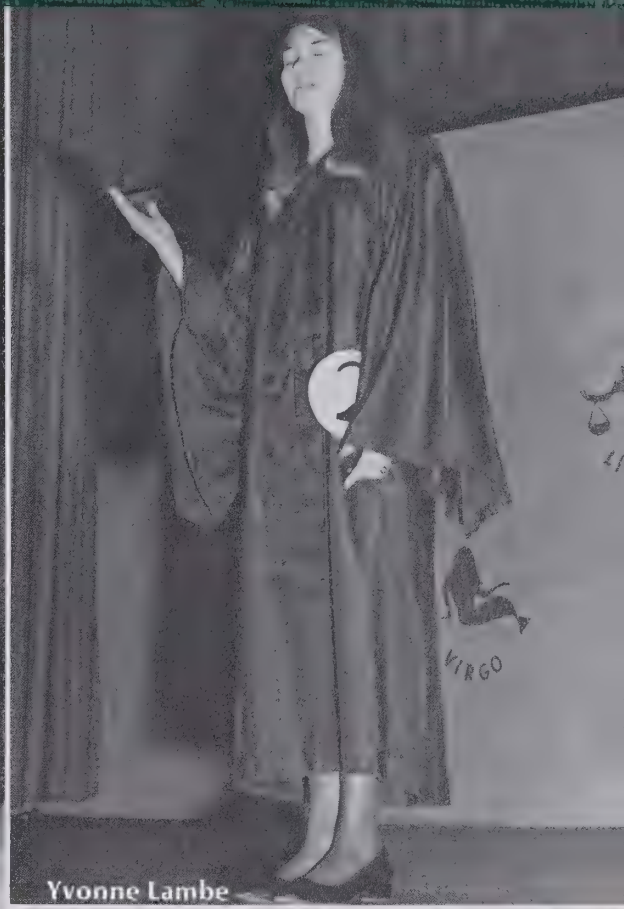
Joan Stafford





**MISS SOUTHERN**

Joan Stafford sheds tears of joy as she is crowned Miss Southern 1972-1973.



Yvonne Lambe



Miss Congeniality  
Betsy Murray



Southern 1st Runner Up: Patti Hart 2nd Runner Up: Yvonne Lambe 3rd Runner Up: Deborah Lewis 4th Runner Up: Marilee [unclear]





I didn't think my new coat was "that funny," says Debbie Quakenbush.



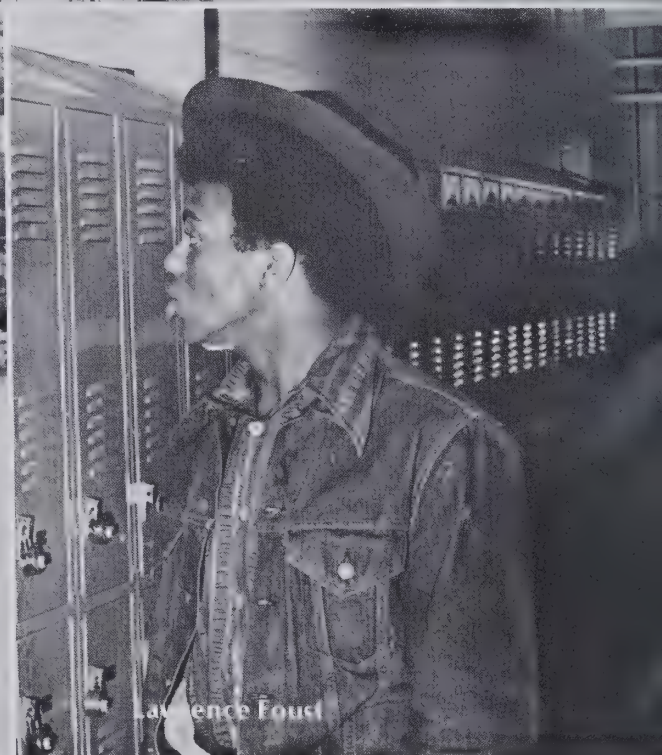
LaVon Brown's AFRO represents popular hairstyle of the year.



Cuffed pants are the Southern scene.



Ellen Cashwell



Lawrence Foust

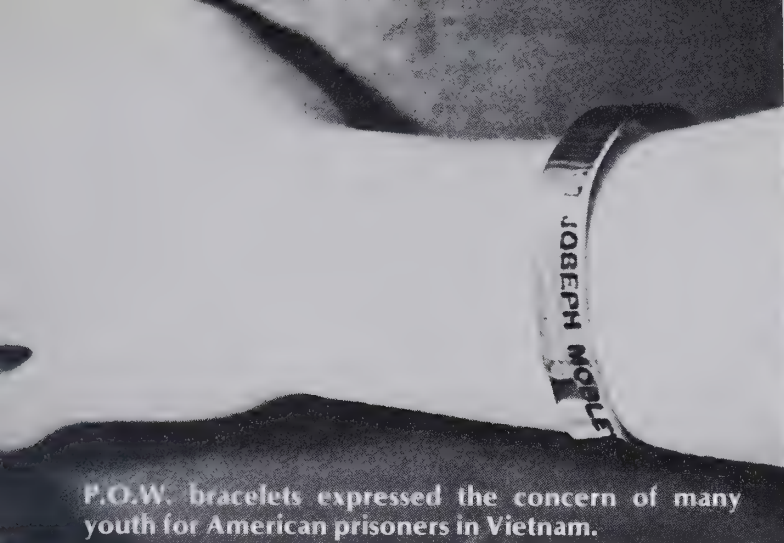
# FADS AND

Everyone went to school to learn, to think, and to get it all together. Big subjects like math, languages, science, and personal things like knowing who we were or sharing someone's problem dominated our time. School was a way of life for Southern's 1100 students. What did clothes have to do with this way of life? Only everything! We couldn't go to school without them. The "Anything goes" attitude in clothing styles defied established dress codes. The "what to wear" question emerged as a matter of personal preference, and styles were dictated by no one. Our clothes were visible signs of our personalities. Everyone dressed the way he felt, resulting in sometimes

strange, sometimes sloppy, but always unique outfits.

In the classroom, at ball games or parties, and even on dates; jeans were appropriate for both boys and girls. Ranging from low slung bells to high waisted baggies with cuffs, the jeans were accompanied by rib knits, shrinks, and blazers of all colors; Midi coats of corduroy, suede, or velveteen were stylish throughout the year. The heels on shoes worn by both boys and girls rose higher as the year progressed, and one man was seen on campus wearing the clogs that gained popularity with girls last year. Bracelets bangled and fingernails flashed in shades vary-





P.O.W. bracelets expressed the concern of many youth for American prisoners in Vietnam.



Looking very much like a patchwork quilt, Melanie Howard shows that anything goes with clothes.



This is not a road sign. It is Alan Turney. Please do not follow directions.

# FASHION

ing from bright red to cool blue or deep black. Many students revived their skinny belts from years past, while others wore hats in a variety of styles and at a variety of angles.

Although these fads and fashions were big because they were comfortable and fun, others had more serious reasons for their popularity. Students felt themselves involved in problems of national importance, and for many, clothing was a means of expressing their concern. Many wore the POW bracelets to display their desires for the release of American prisoners in Vietnam. Patches with

such slogans as "War is not healthy for children and other living things," "Ecology," and "One Way" expressed students poignant attitudes toward controversial issues.

Our personalities were reflected in the clothes we wore, whether for fun or out of concern. What did clothes have to do with our year? Everything. They revealed each individual as he wished to be seen.

Sherri Foster





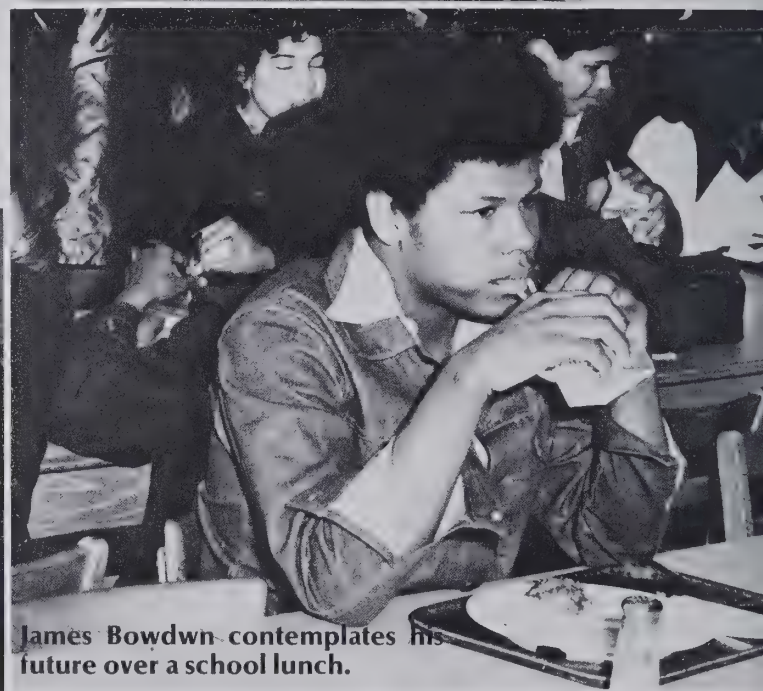
Wayne Herndon



The "Players" leave their mark on a lunch table.



"Well, you see it's like this ..." Mr. Vaughn explains.



James Bowdwin contemplates his future over a school lunch.

# CHOW

The cafeteria, home of those notorious school lunches, is one of the truly interesting places on campus. Lying on that scenic thoroughfare which stretches from A building to the science department smoking barrel to the teachers' parking lot, the cafeteria stands as a monument to nourishment everywhere. Inside it is equally impressive, adorned with its rows of tables and chairs, its gray, metallic water-cooler, and its ever present garbage pails. Many mysterious and interesting objects reside there also. There is the famous jukebox which never works during the first semester of school, the notorious Mr. Vaughn sitting table (so named for obvious reasons), and the mysterious blackboard with its strange number, the cryptic significance of which is not understood until your junior year. (It's the school code number.)

The people who inhabit this place are far more interesting and weird than the building. If a man from another planet would enter the cafeteria, he would be amazed by the people talking, laughing, crying, singing, eating, drinking, dueling with forks, spinning milk cartons, cleaning up milk, and cursing those who spilt it.

Everyone who goes to the cafeteria belongs to a distinct group — either the pre-lunch line crowd or the post-lunch line crowd. The pre-lunchliners consist of first, the Borrowers, who borrow dimes and nickels using excuses which range from sudden illness, instant poverty, to temporary insanity. Next are the Ice Cream-Freaks, willing to sell their souls for a Scooter Crunch and waiting around the ice cream box for someone to fulfill their urge. Then

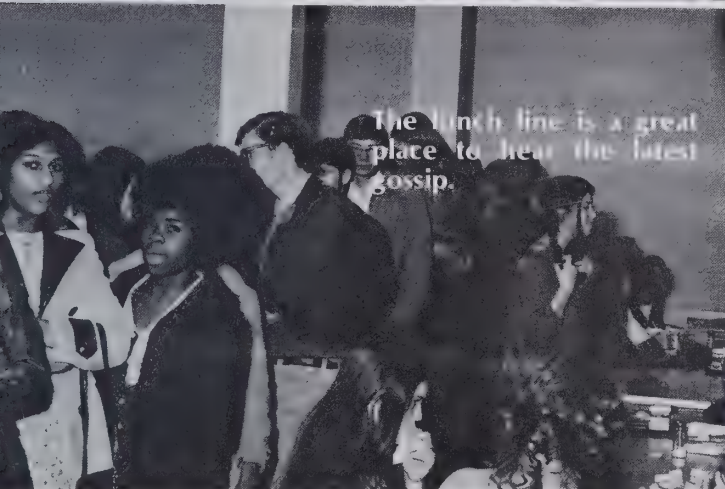




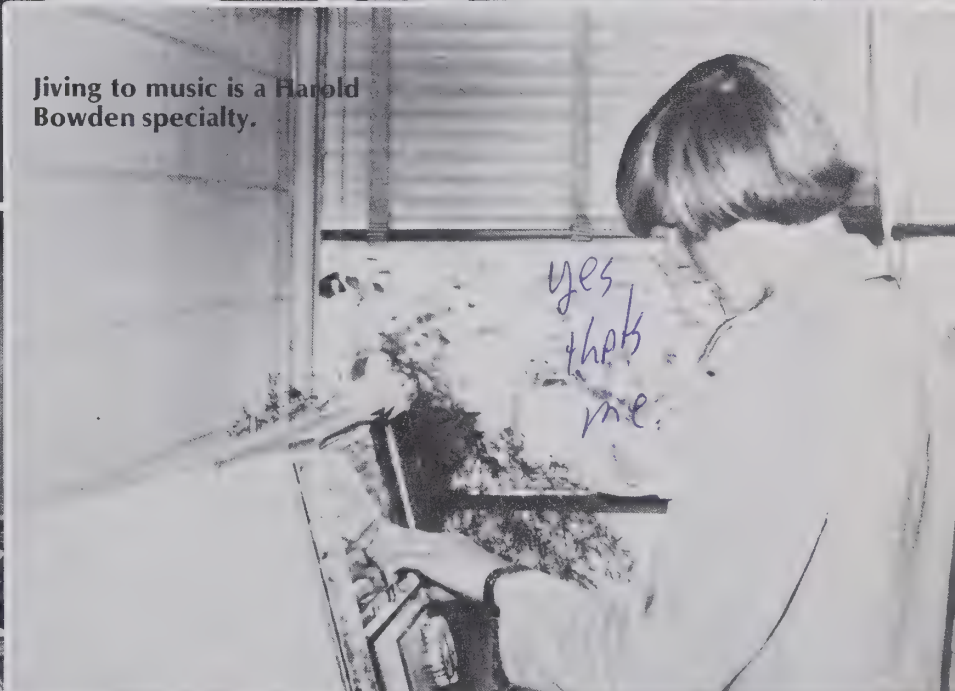
Jane Braxton



A deserted table marks the end of the lunch period.



The lunch line is a great place to hear the latest gossip.



Jiving to music is a Harold Bowden specialty.

# TIME!

come the Sadists who enjoy themselves by using a \$20 bill to buy a carton of milk. Lastly and by far the most hated come the Line-jumpers who risk life, limb, and two demerits because of their subconscious urge to be first.

The post-lunch line group consists of five small factions. The first of which are the Talkers who do nothing but talk about the other four groups. Next come the Listeners who listen to the Talkers and jive to the music from the jukebox (if it is working). Then come the Sulkers who would rather be at Holmes', Peppi's, or Hardee's except for three things: lack of courage, six demerits, and most important, lack of a car. The most interesting are the Players who are trying to find out the tensile strength of a hot dog bun, the solubility of orange juice in salt, the velocity

of fork-propelled beans, the digestability of bologna sandwiches saturated in vinegar, and the distance a cold glob of grits will bounce. Last are the strange breed known as Eaters, who actually eat their lunch.

Yes, the cafeteria is more than a place to eat and talk; it is a cross-section of high school culture. Almost every feeling known to man can be found here except, of course, hunger.

Ricky Coble



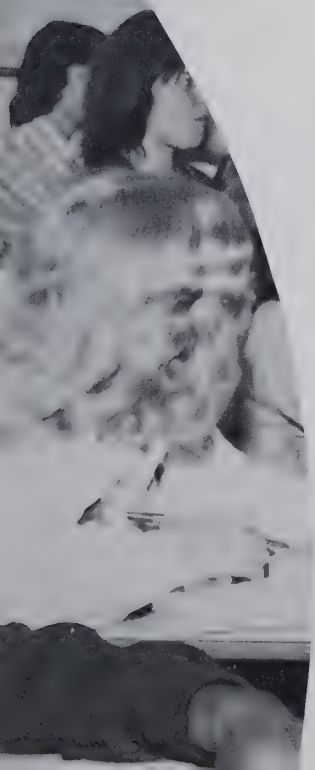


we wove a special time





and everyone was there



academics



Wake up! There're a lot of things you don't know. Things like what a rich heritage we reaped from the ancient Greeks, or what hardships our ancestors encountered in the New World, or what's happening in Southeast Asia, or what it's like to discover a really great book. Things like who you are or why others act as they do. Awareness is what school is about.

As instructors became aware of the fact that education could not be confined by the four walls of the classroom, field trips abounded. Students crowded into activity buses to escape the confines of the campus and to enter the world of everyday experiences. Drama and English classes discovered the tough world of acting when they went to Graham High School to see The Carolina Repertory Company perform for a gang of rude students. Many became aware of the fact that courtesy is a quickly disappearing quality which should be revived. Business law classes spent an interesting day in the courtroom, while history students visited Washington to gain insight into the workings of our government. A trip to Old Salem acquainted many with the atmosphere of one of North Carolina's earliest Moravian settlements; others admired the beauty and intricacies of Duke Chapel. From Chinqua-Penn, to Winchester, to Washington, students traveled and gained awareness.

# Qualities

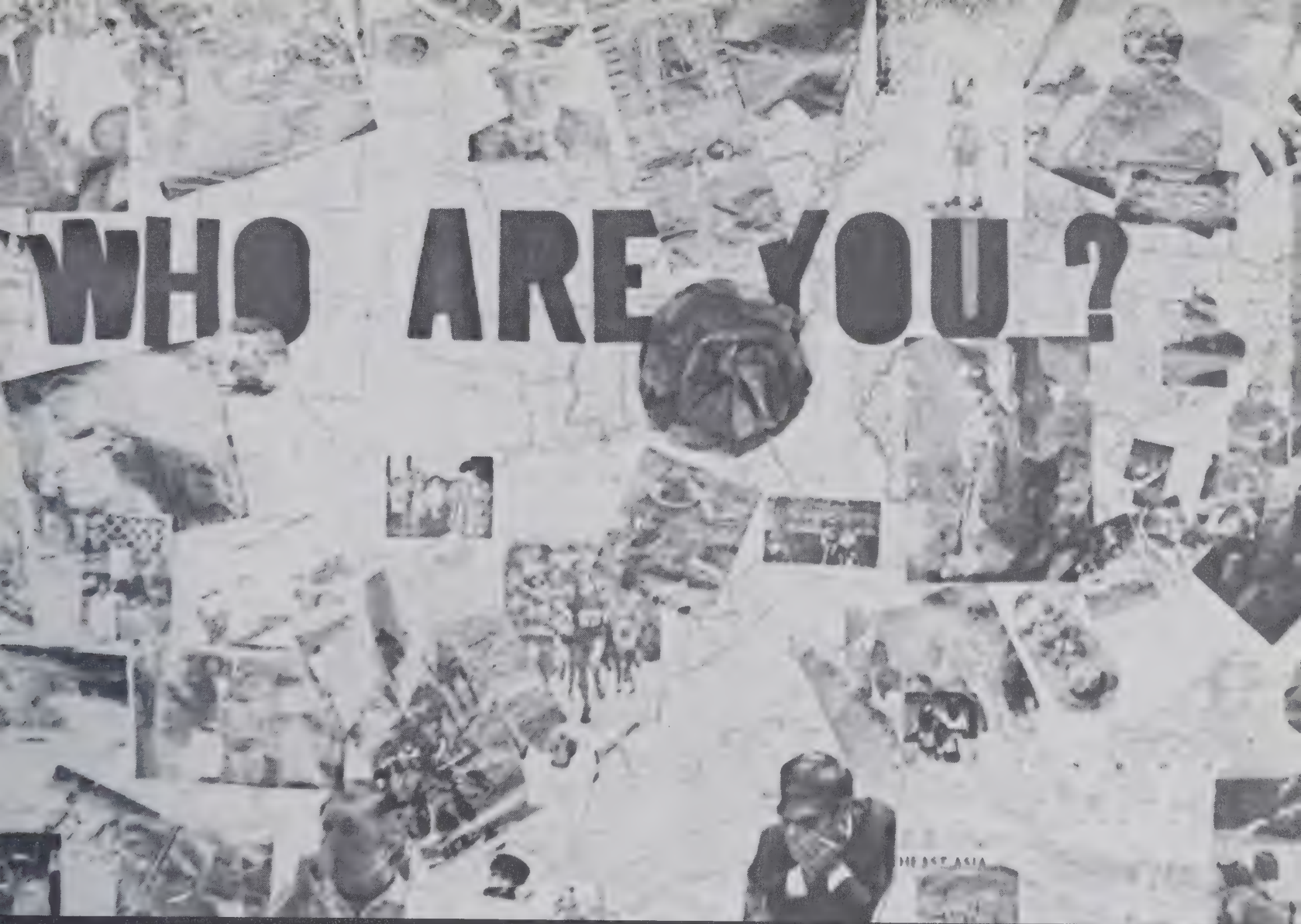
## WORTH GAINING

### to start your own thinking



Phil Harris contributes to group research on Andrew Jackson in Honors History.





Roy Alston portrays his interest in the Viet Nam War by pointing out Laos and Cambodia to his class.



Pat Sawyer, Lanelle Hunter, Cindy Vines, and Jeff Terry pursue their interest in Latin on their own.







Mr. McMasters leads Ricky Vaughn, Bobby Keck, and Kent Jenkins into the Alamance County Courthouse Annex on a civics field trip.

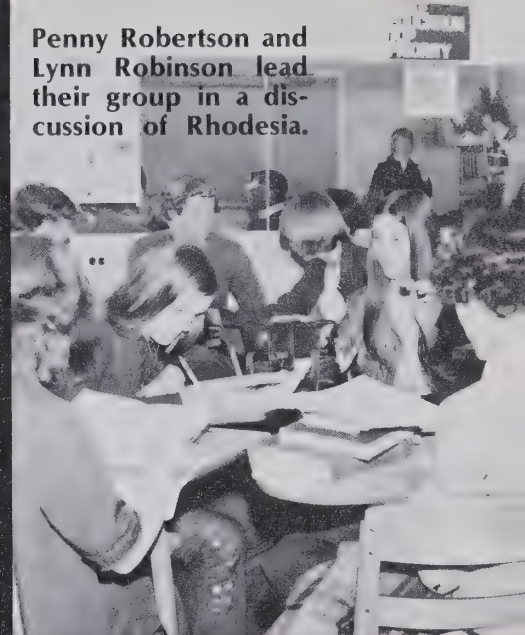




The Browsing Room provides an infinite source of information for Mary Holt and Mary Koonce.

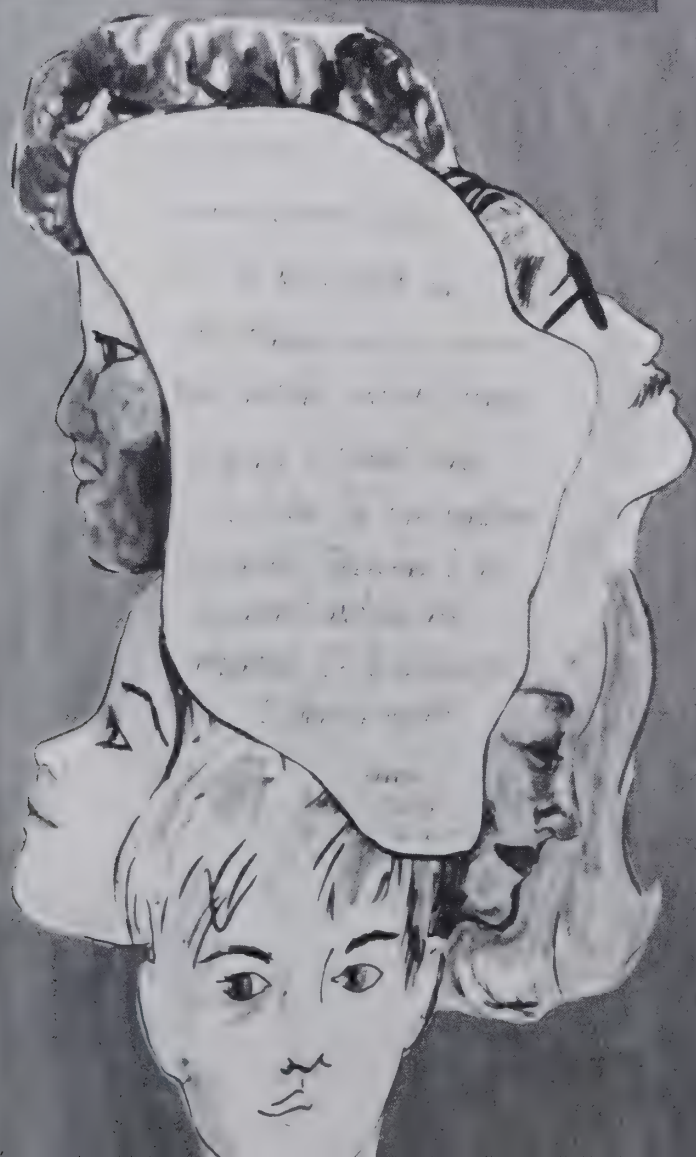
History, humanities, and current events were courses which opened students' minds to an awareness of the past and present allowing them to see themselves as they related to the spectrum of human events. Group work in courses found students planning together and sharing ideas. Learning to listen to other's viewpoints in spite of personal prejudices was a special part of the awareness which academic life encouraged.

Penny Robertson and Lynn Robinson lead their group in a discussion of Rhodesia.



## AWARENESS

MR STANLEY



Self-awareness is a vital part of student maturity; consequently the guidance program centered its effort around developing the individual. While students discovered in classes the things which most interested them and the areas in which they best fit in, they found in guidance an understanding ear and opportunities for channeling their interests outside the academic realm of Southern.

We ended the year with an awareness of our environment, of others, and of ourselves.





Fritz, the Cat, exposed.



What are we going to do today?

What did you make on that test?

Is that a triangle or a trapezoid?

Who took my amoeba?

Was that an announcement over the intercom?

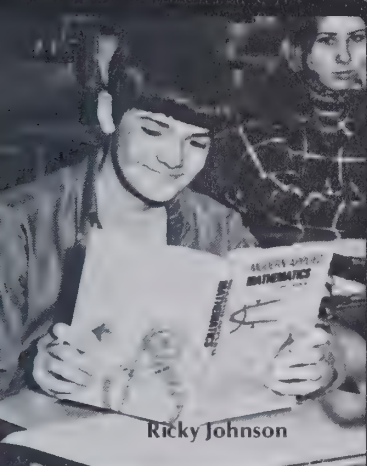
We were curious. Sometimes our curiosity applied only to trivial matters; we were unable to see beyond the immediate assignment. Other times this curiosity was genuine — we wanted to find out more about the problems at hand. Whether these problems were in languages, science, or shop — we wanted answers. New courses were initiated upon student demand, and as anatomy, humanities, and ecology became a part of the curriculum, we felt nearer to answers we sought. As we cut up cats and frogs, worked long algebraic problems, and discovered the worlds of mice, words, rocks, numbers, and chemicals we satisfied a portion of our curiosity.



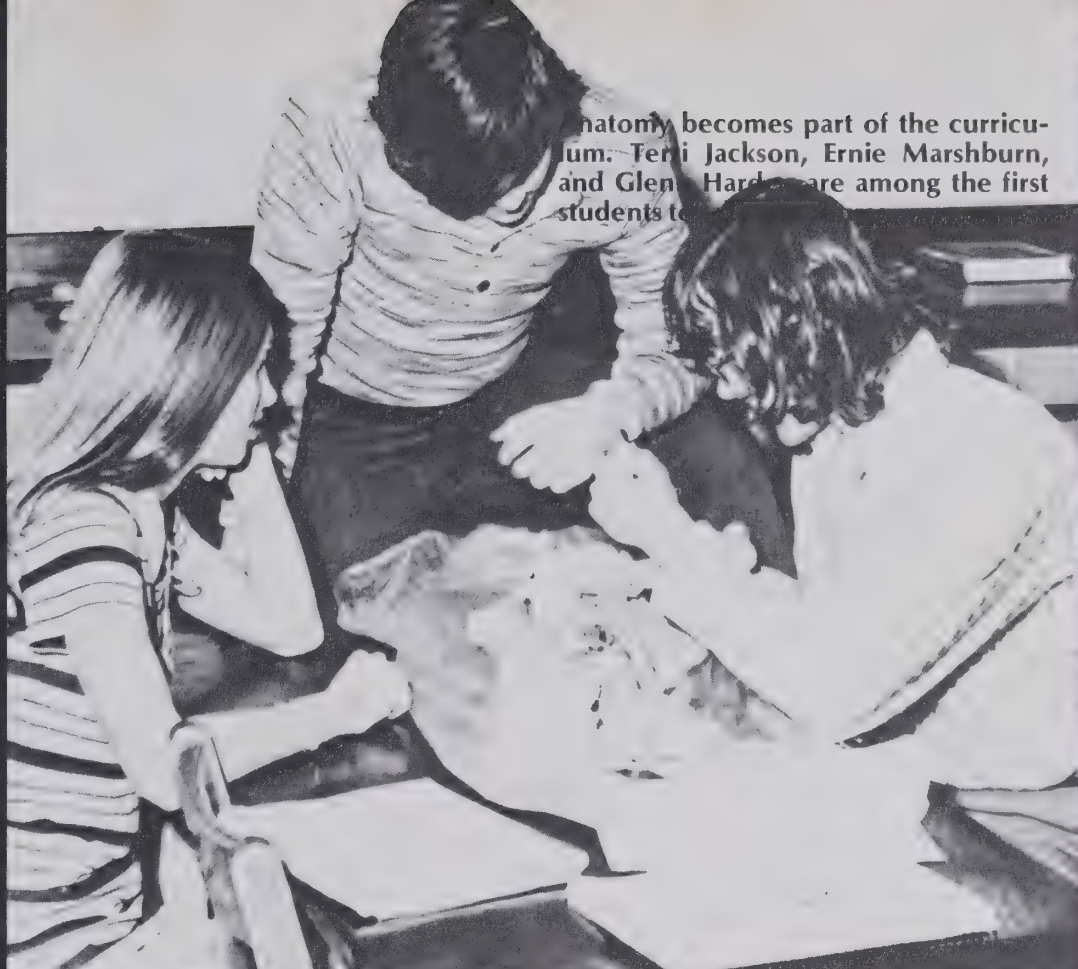
"I know you're in there somewhere." Beth Thompson probes for a tiny organism on the slide which is really dust on the lens.



Terry Buckner computes an algebra problem only to find out it's the wrong one.



Ricky Johnson



Anatomy becomes part of the curriculum. Terri Jackson, Ernie Marshburn, and Glen Hardin are among the first students to

Randall "Madman" Murray and Mike "Devilish" Davis prepare to light up in Chemistry, while Kathy Matthews looks on.



# CURIOSITY

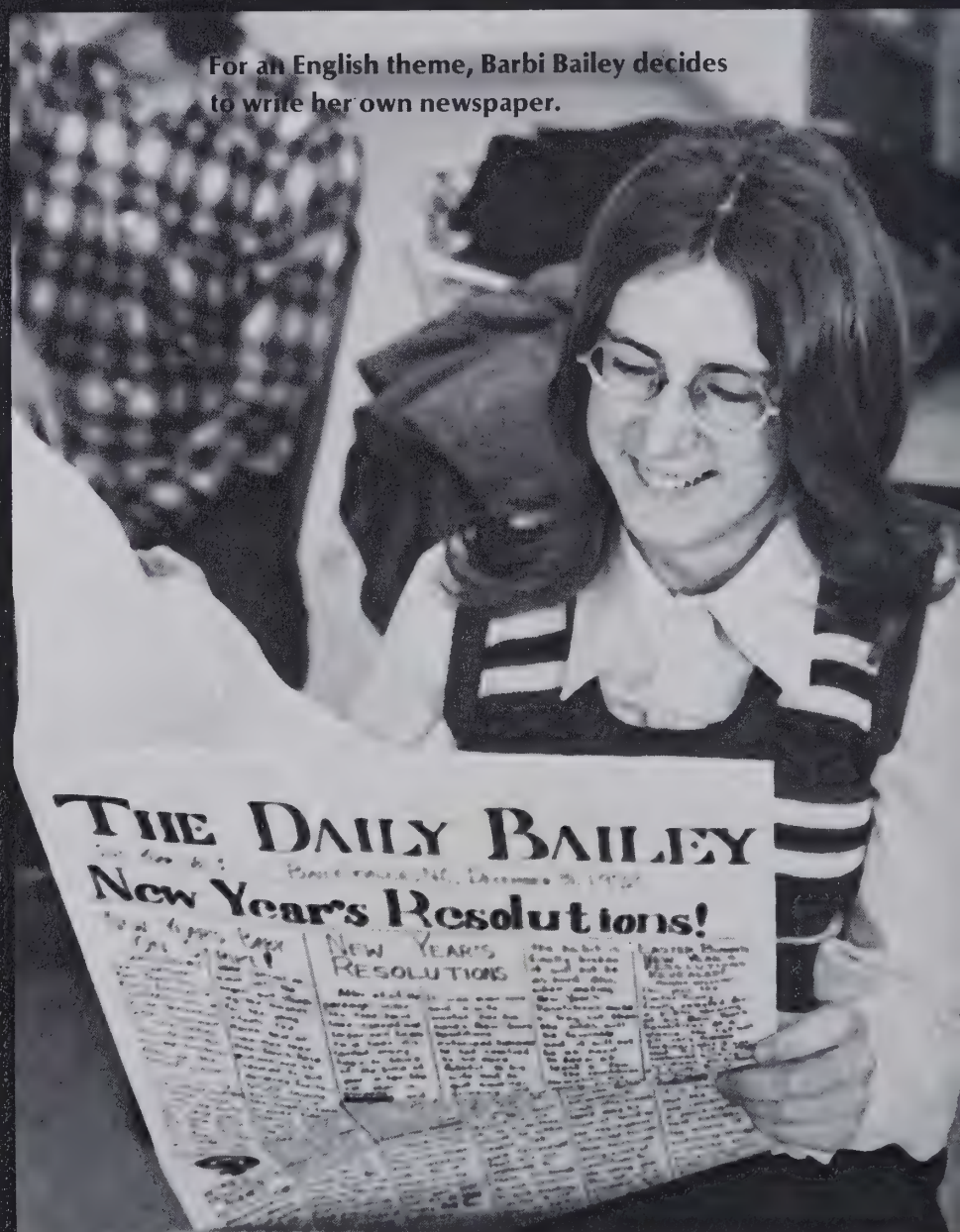




Lyndon Long points out parts of Skylab while Mrs. Wilson stands by.

Although many of us tended to get bogged down in academics, this facet of school was not all dull. Within the realm of a school day there were innumerable opportunities to create. To become convinced of this one needed only to look around and observe the graffiti on desks and on walls — evidence that creativity was rampant at Southern. However, academics concerned itself with the more constructive forms of student originality.

While some students were carving "Kilroy was Here" on everything in sight, others were channeling their talents in worthwhile directions and were gaining satisfaction from their efforts. Collages, water colors, charcoal drawings, and pastels done by the art students brightened the office and the library throughout the year. An exhibit of their work was presented in the fall at May Memorial Library, and later an exhibit on the campus was available to all students.



For an English theme, Barbi Bailey decides to write her own newspaper.



New York, San Francisco, Washington, D.C. — representatives of the most exciting cities in the country — catered to the desires of eighty students from all over the world as they toured the United States with the International Youth Science Tour. Selected for his outstanding skylab project, Lyndon Long served as the only United States representative on this two week excursion.

During his visit at Cape Kennedy, Lyndon witnessed the actual liftoff of Apollo 17. He enjoyed meeting and talking informally with astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins, and Alan Shepard. Lyndon Long's tour gave him the opportunity to establish lasting relationships with other young people from various countries — the first step towards world peace.

Another Mary Small creation.



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The part of the Stage Manager in Our Town is brought to life by Liz Grech.



Wayne Deaton artistically finishes an ROTC project.





In drafting, Pat Ausley learns the merits of an electric eraser.



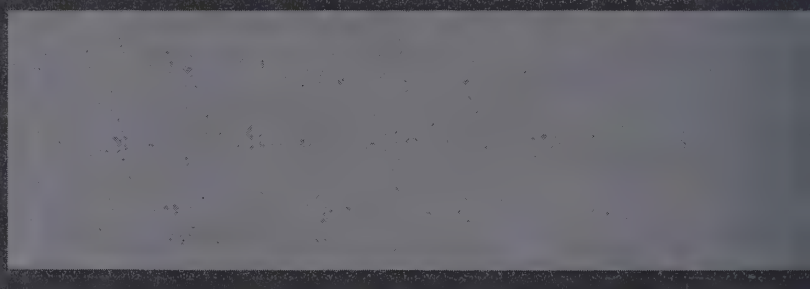
Jake Isley transfers dimensions onto lumber in carpentry.



In Auto Mechanics Travis Trollinger rebuilds an engine.



Debbie Hall expresses herself through a collage.



Pantomime is used by Cindy Stout and Dennis Pickett to illustrate drama in English.





**Culinary treats are created by Debbie Pass.**

Not only was creativity possible in classes which dealt with the arts, but it also found encouragement in other departments. Within structured classes students were given opportunities to approach assignments in original ways. Techniques learned in art, music, or drama became valuable in other classes as students expressed ideas toward literature or history in the forms of collages, skits, or original music. Home Economics students fashioned economical and decorative pieces from household items such as plastic containers, spools, cheese boxes, tin cans, and even beer bottles!

Creative writing was explored in the English classes, and abler students went on to publish works in their literary magazine or the school newspaper. Others gave their creative efforts to the publication of the annual. Anyone interested in developing his creative talents had opportunities to do so. Poems, paintings, themes, lyrics, skits, and craft articles were among the products of student originality. Creativity was catching.

In chorus, students worked hard at training their voices. Those who had natural ability found opportunities to try their hands in the entertainment field in concerts and even in a musical production. Others simply enjoyed the fun of group singing while learning the notes and how to read music.

Students who studied drama engaged in creative experiences every day. Exercises and games prepared them for the more serious work involved. Becoming familiar with the works of famous playwrights led them toward a greater appreciation of drama as an art form and offered them standards by which to evaluate their own creative efforts. All facets of the theatrical world were opened up to the students — from costume design and set building to make-up and lighting.



**Mike Boggs explores new sounds with his electric guitar.**



As we went about our daily routines, agility proved a vital cog in our physical and mental development. The physical education program, which offered advanced courses in addition to one required course for both boys and girls, helped us to transform our bodies into skillfully coordinated machines. Our participation in basketball, softball, football, volleyball, relays, creative dance, and calisthenics developed our strength and grace. As we learned to command our bodies' movements, we gained proficiency in athletics and in other skills which carried over into all areas of our lives.

Mental agility followed physical agility; therefore, a healthy, fit body was a prerequisite for an alert mind. Mental keenness enabled us to recognize problems that needed our prompt attention, and often quick recall of information implemented our discovering solutions to those problems. Many of us became agile thinkers and players through our academic training.



Robin Winslow adds a little zest to class with a quick w

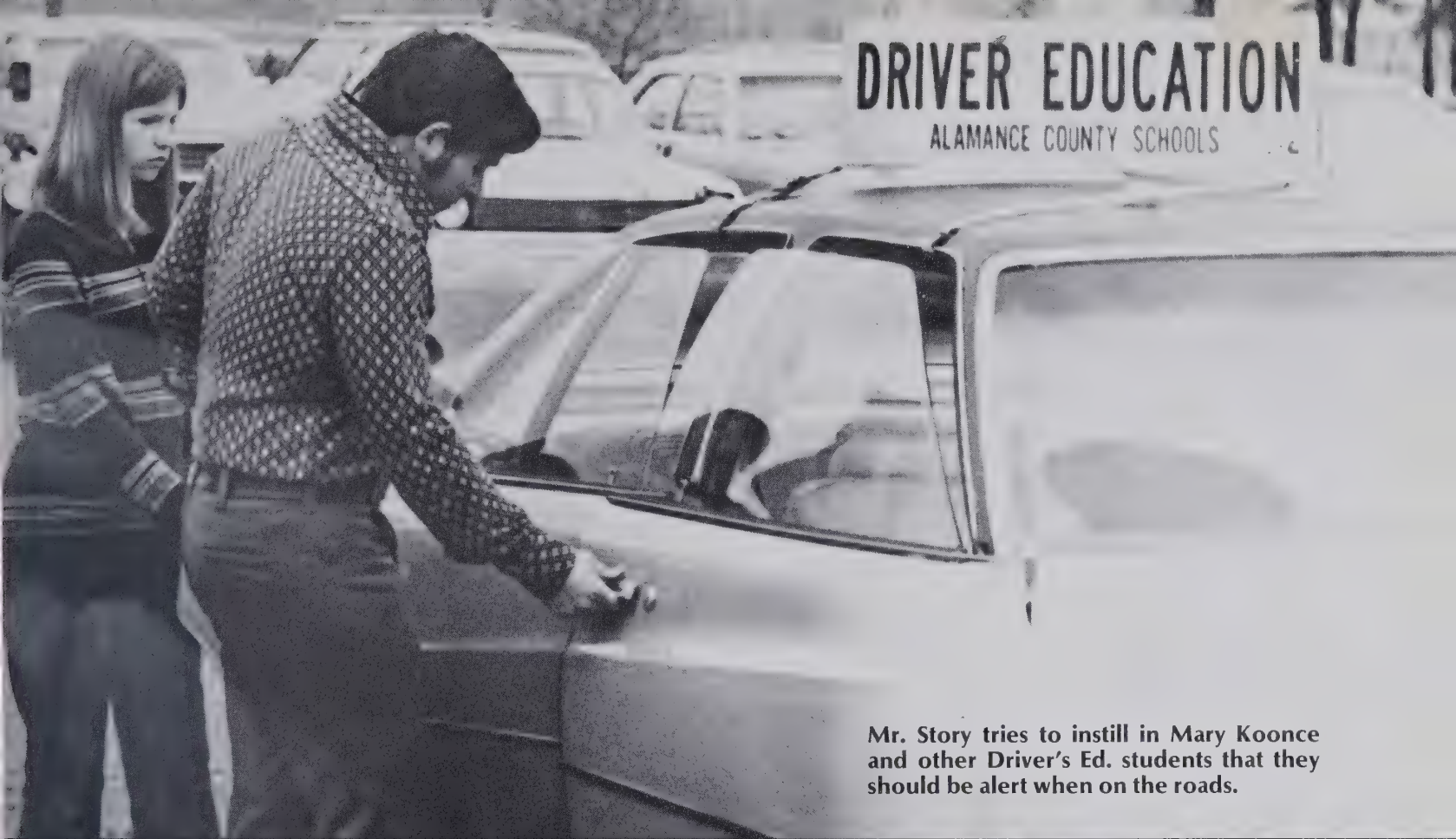


Terry Vaughn and Earline Craven do a creative dance to modern



# DRIVER EDUCATION

ALAMANCE COUNTY SCHOOLS



Mr. Story tries to instill in Mary Koonce and other Driver's Ed. students that they should be alert when on the roads.



Physical Education helps Ricky Hooker develop a swing in his walk.



Greg Brown prepares himself for an hour of P.E. by exercising.

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Caring for children is practical family life's preparation for life.



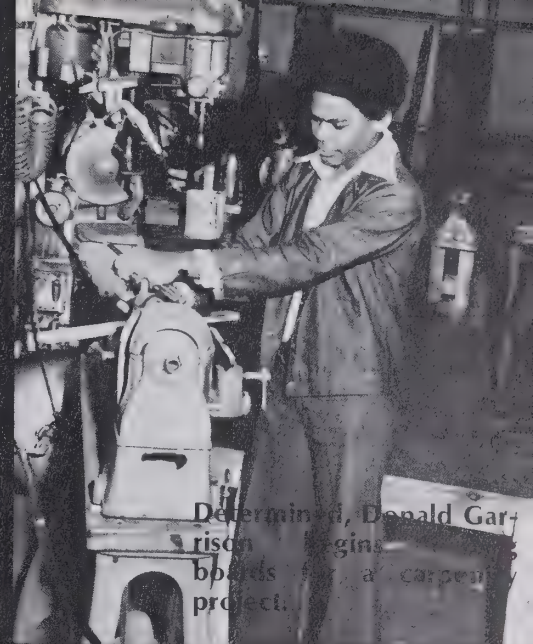




Getting his hand in the motor of a car is a feat only Leon M. could accomplish.

As a person grows older, the responsibility for his actions gradually falls on his own shoulders. He leaves behind the irresponsibility of childhood and goes forward into the adult world of cares, problems, and duties that only he can tackle.

Our academic curriculum included courses which prepared students to accept future responsibilities. Home Economics supplied the knowledge of fundamental cooking, sewing, and child care, necessary to raise a family. For the career-minded students, B.O.E., D.E., and



Determined, Donald Gar-  
rison begins  
boards for a carpenter  
project.

# Responsibility



Bookkeeping appears funny to Dorothe Hunter, boring for Darlene Bullard, and interesting to Howard Bowden and Sherry Beam.

I.C.T. informed us on how to become responsible employees. Journalism specialized in the field of reporting, while Civics taught us our responsibilities to our country. English showed us how to present ideas and opinions in a true light through speaking and writing.

In classes, we learned to show dependability to our classmates. In group studies, everyone had to do his part or the entire group suffered. We began to become more responsible for our own work and to accept the blame for our failures. To keep the school buildings and grounds in better shape, "Clean Up" days were set up. Everyone accepted this responsibility and participated in this endeavor to improve the appearance of the school.

Above all other responsibilities which we began to accept was the responsibility to ourselves. We were challenged to think, to reason, to communicate, and to gain knowledge. It was up to us to decide whether or not we would use the opportunities offered to us and to accept the consequences of our decision.



...nding privacy on the gym steps is rare for  
...air Thompson and Debbie Snipes.



IF YOU CAN'T BE RIGHT,  
BE WRONG AT THE TOP  
OF YOUR VOICE!



Confidence was one quality we did not easily acquire; it came after many times of forcing ourselves (or being forced by teachers) to stand in front of the class and read a paper we had written or deliver an impromptu speech. It came after hours of concentrated study in which we mastered concepts and gained adequate knowledge in our courses. It came after weeks of working in a group and finally emerging as its leader. It came after having excelled on a test, or after having been complimented by our peers or our teachers on a job well done.

As we acquired knowledge, we realized that not always is there a "right" answer to every question. People are different, they react in different ways. Therefore, we grew to recognize that our own opinions were just as valuable as the opinions of others. It took confidence to voice those opinions and to back them up. The same

Leon Watkins and Teresa Minor read to increase their knowledge of the scientific world.





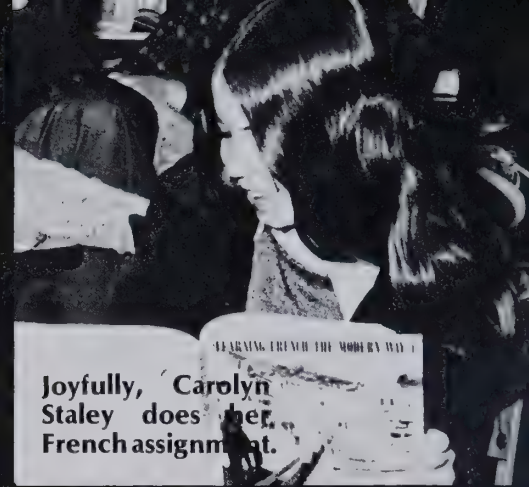
Cindy Foust is one of Southern's many F.T.A. members who gets a chance to build up her confidence in teaching by actual classroom work with elementary kids.



Love  
Cindi F.



Joy Whittington shows amazement as Delbert Spruill calmly prepares to speak.



Joyfully, Carolyn Staley does her French assignment.

Earphones become a valuable educational tool to Marlene Morrow and Vickie Coble.

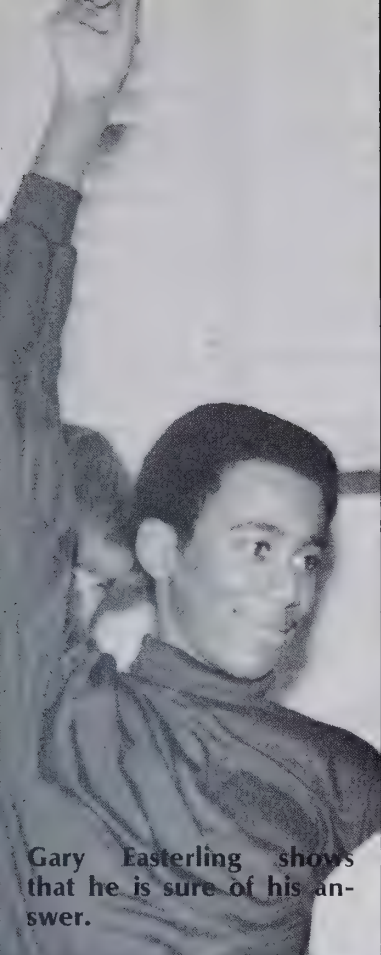


confidence was needed to admit when we were wrong and to begin again.

Role playing in many classes gave opportunities to see ourselves in varied situations and to test our abilities in coping with problems we might encounter outside school. We put ourselves in others' places and often tried to solve world problems. Sometimes we failed to find solutions, but we found self-confidence in the process.

Confidence came in sundry ways. Acquiring it was not without experiencing shattering defeats. Many times we failed, felt anxiety and doubted our own capabilities. However, we overcame uncertainty with help from friends. Encouragement and understanding, coupled with firm demands, made us aware of what was expected from us and challenged us to believe in ourselves.





Gary Easterling shows that he is sure of his answer.



Darry Coltrane, Donald Garrison, Walter Farrington, and Kemp Glover improve their reading abilities by reading newspapers and magazines.





Debbie Hall, a F.T.A. member, teaches class at Alexander Wilson as a part of the club's activities.



Lyndall Shoffner gives some helpful hints to Helen Harvey on a Math assignment.



Sandy Cheek carefully investigates one of the mice which is a part of her Independent Study.

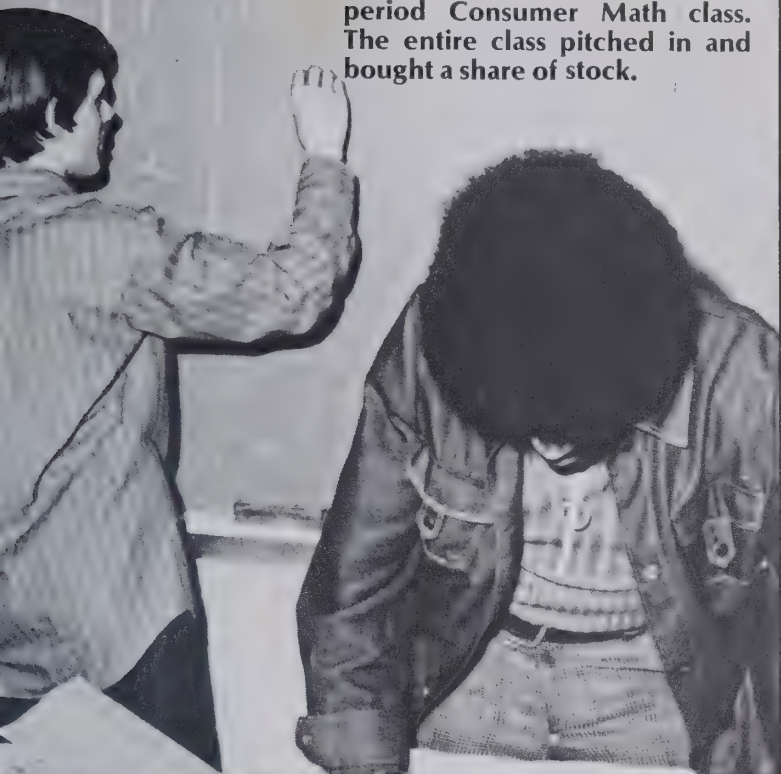


## Independence





**Allan Thorton and Earl Patterson post the Stock Exchange ratings for Mrs. Altenburg's fourth period Consumer Math class. The entire class pitched in and bought a share of stock.**



encouraged student independence. Consumer math students contributed money toward the purchase of a share of stock for the members of the class. By watching the stock market's daily ups and downs, they learned about the business world and made decisions concerning their investment.

Skills learned at school paved the way for independent ventures for many students. Musical training provided for some a basis for establishing a combo; while skills acquired in home economics gave others ideas for redecorating their rooms, or taking up babysitting, or getting a part-time job as a

seamstress. Some students offered their services in helping slower classmates to achieve in certain areas. Future Teachers left Southern for an afternoon a week to act as teachers' aides or tutors in the elementary schools. Those students who were anxious to exert their independence and to enter the working world before graduating from high school found jobs through the Distributive Education, Industrial Cooperative Training, and Business Office Education classes. The rewards gained from taking school-learned material and making it work for them outside the classroom pleased all students and enhanced their sense of independence.

**Mike Penley, Ronnie Farrington, and Garry Foust exhibit their musical ability by forming their own band named The Up and Comings. Other members are Mike Neese and John Thompson.**



Since independence is a way of life in our country, it should ideally be applicable to every facet of our lives. We believed that if students are to be their own once outside the classroom, they should begin experiencing this independence in some fashion inside the classroom. Consequently, the scope of independent study widened as the year progressed.

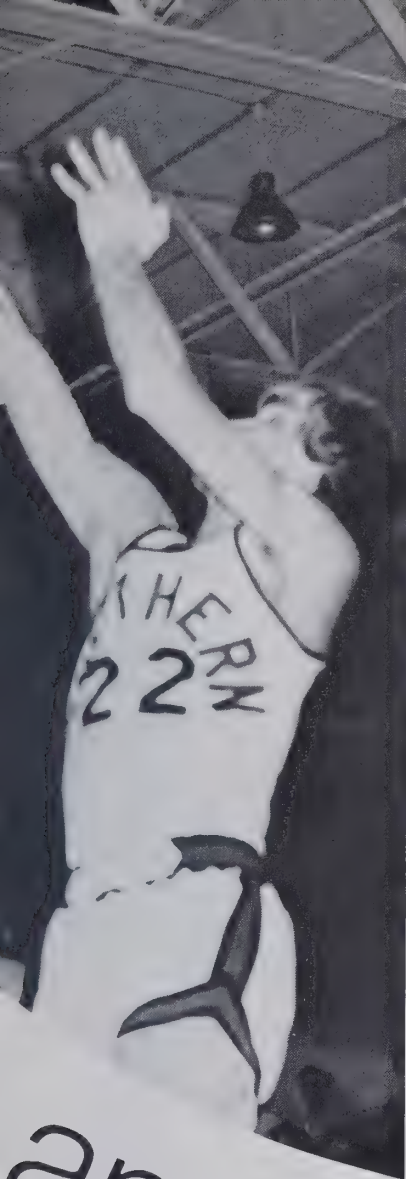
Biology students worked on projects of their choice each six weeks, relating their findings to classmates through original presentations. They planned and gave slide shows, speeches, and demonstrations to share their information. Research papers and various projects in other classes





*We wove a special time*





and everyone was there

sports





## '72 VARSITY FOOTBALL

DATES		TEAMS	WE	THEY
September	1	Western	12	25
September	8	Northwest	14	34
September	15	Graham	0	10
September	22	Eastern	24	14
September	29	Bartlett-Yancey	14	8
October	6	Morehead	0	8
October	13	Northeast	26	13
October	20	Southeast	24	20
October	27	Ragsdale	22	49
November	3	Southview	37	0

# *VARSITY*



Varsity Coaches, Walter Burke, Head Coach Walter Hanford, and Sam Story





Row 1: P. Lee, R. Faulkner, F. Shoffner, R. Lee, B. Franklin, B. Faulkner, D. Faircloth, W. Worth, D. Coble. Row 2: M. Wood, B. Needham, T. Younts, R. McBané, J. Grant, D. Sawyer, P. Harris. Row 3: B. Harkukowicz, B. Baldwin, E. Coltrane, W. Carr, V. Thompson, B. Lloyd.

# FOOTBALL

Willie Worth gains yardage in Homecoming game against Southview.

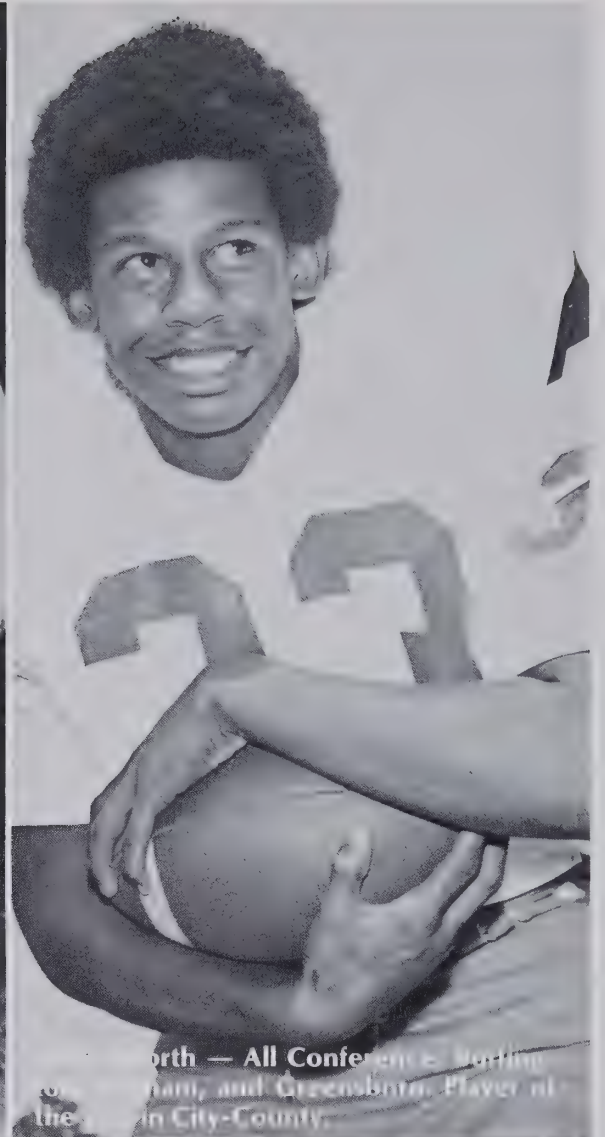


In August, a group of young men gathered to form a football team. They endured the heat and long, hard practices to become an organized unit, molded by Coaches Hanford, Story, and Burke. Head Coach Hanford's last season proved to be far above the expectations of many. With only twenty-two players coming out for the team, the outlook at the beginning of the season appeared dismal. The team was defeated in its first three games. However, it came back, to the delight of the fans, to defeat rivals Eastern Alamance and Bartlett-Yancey. The group continued to improve throughout the season and finished their schedule on November 3 with a devastating win against Southview by defeating them 37-0.

Winding up the season with a 5-5 record, the team had much to be proud of. They had come a long way from the prediction that they would place last in the conference. By a combination of teamwork, individual efforts, and a lot of blood, sweat, tears, and even broken bones, the varsity football team emerged as fourth in the conference and placed five men on the All-City-County roster. The team was living proof that no one can halt drive or desire to win. You might say "They tried harder," and Southern fans appreciated every effort.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Franklin with son, Boyd Franklin.

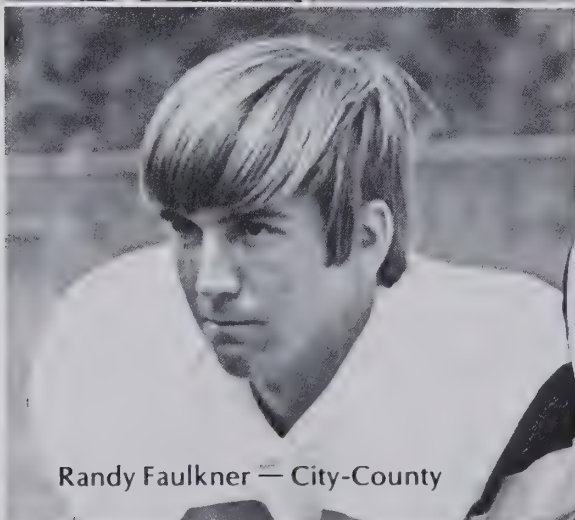
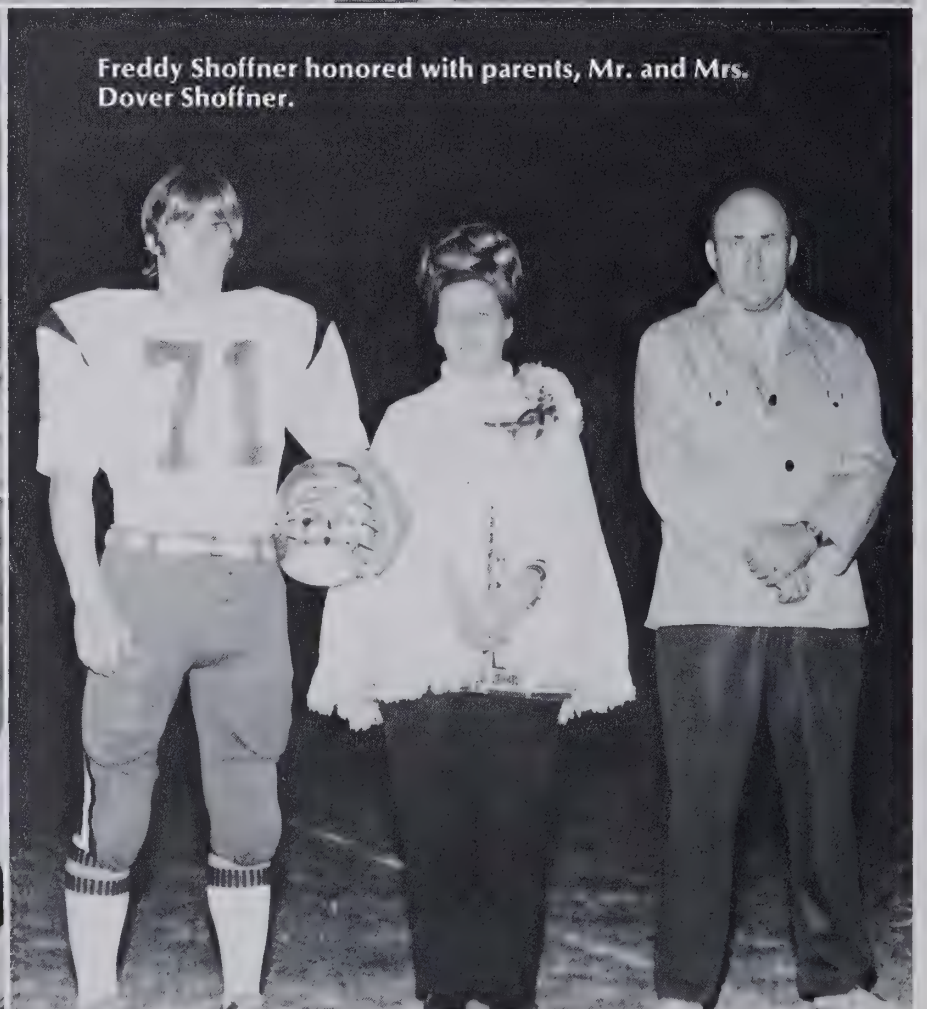


North — All Conference, Northline  
Champion, and Greensboro. Player of  
the Year in City-County.



Ricky Lee — City-County

Freddy Shoffner honored with parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Dover Shoffner.



Randy Faulkner — City-County

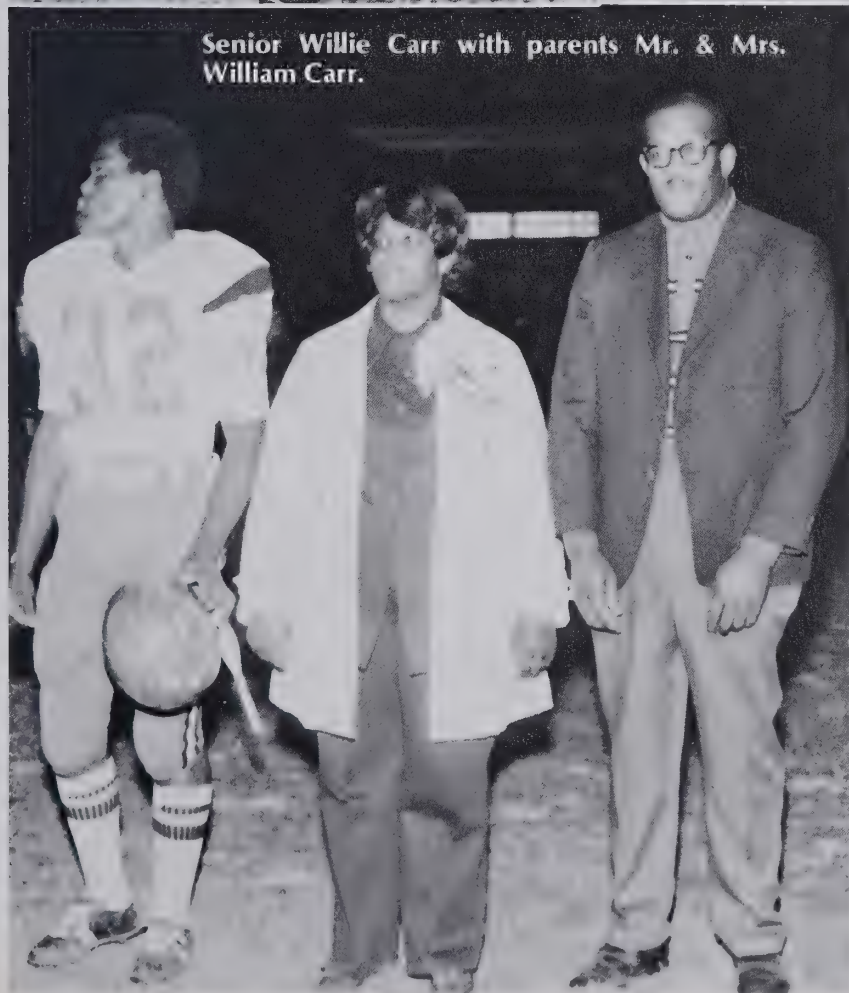




Donald Coble — All Conference Durham and outstanding in City-County.



Ricky Lee, End, with parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee.



Senior Willie Carr with parents Mr. & Mrs. William Carr.

## HONORS

The last game of the season became a combination Homecoming and Parents' Night. The football players honored their parents with special seats for the game and corsages for their mothers. The varsity cheerleaders were hostesses for the team. Before the game began, the senior members of the team were recognized with their parents. It was the last time these young men would play for Southern, and coaches, friends, and fans wished to thank them for jobs well performed.

Other honors were awarded to Southerners. Willie Worth, Ricky Lee, Donald Coble, and Randy Faulkner were elected to the All City-County team. David Faircloth, John Grant, Freddy Shofner, Barry Faulkner, Willie Carr, and Eddie Coltrane made honorable mention on that team. Donald, a junior, was also voted All-Conference in the Mid-State 3-A. He was named outstanding in the City-County. Willie Worth, only a sophomore, set a school record for yardage gained in one season, was named Player of the Year in the City-County, and was elected to the Mid-State 3-A All Conference Team.





Wesley Robertson goes up for rebound in Southern-Cummins Holiday Classic game.

## '72-'73 BASKETBALL

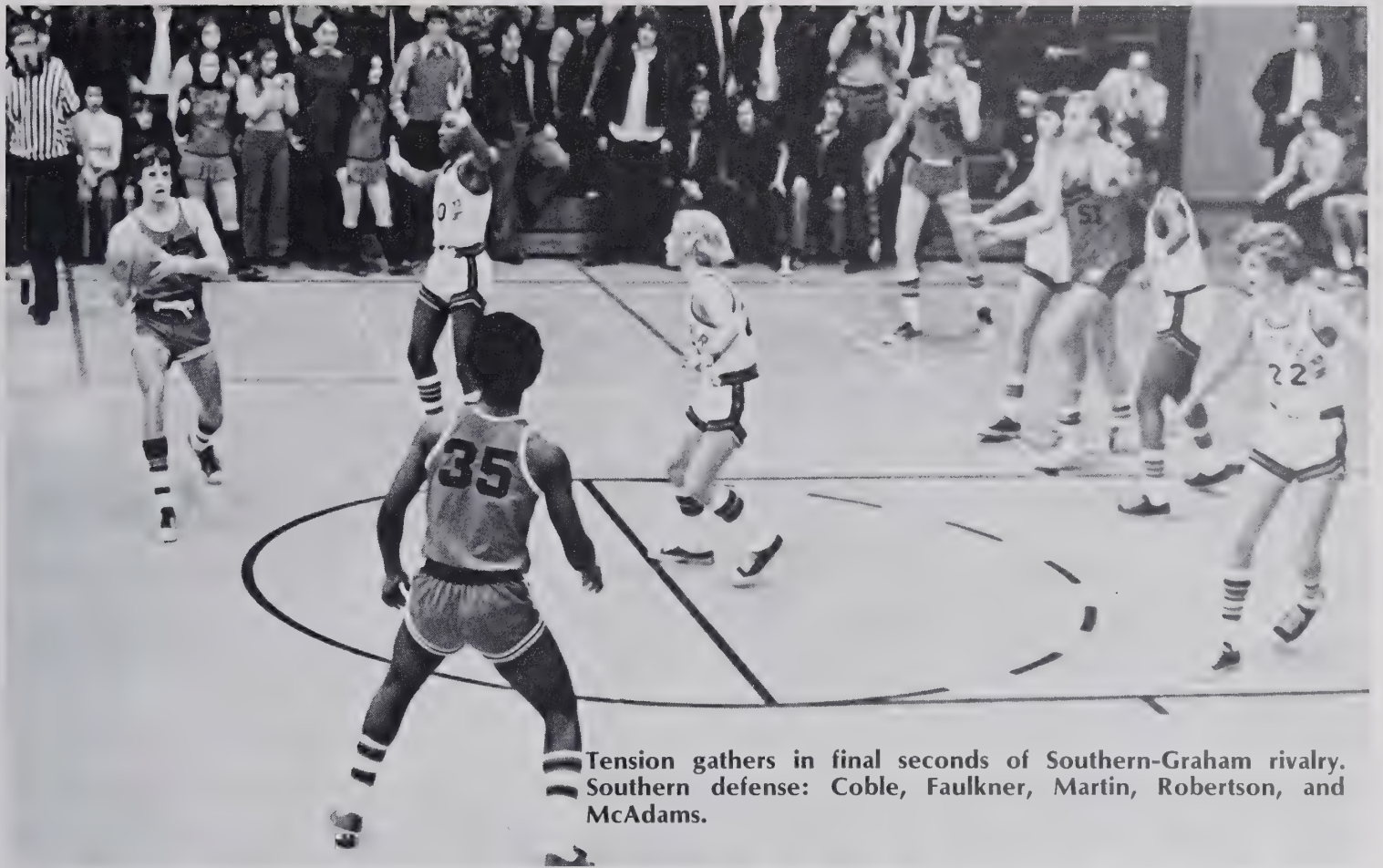
DATE		TEAM	WE	THEY
November	28	Wentworth	53	60
December	1	Bartlett-Yancey	50	62
December	5	Eastern	55	63
December	8	Northeast	39	67
December	12	Southeast	43	55
December	15	Northwest	67	81
December	18	Wentworth	42	69
December	27	Western	61	65
December	28	Cummings	71	73
January	5	Graham	64	73
January	16	Bartlett-Yancey	51	65
January	19	Eastern	57	63
January	20	Western	54	75
January	23	Northeast	58	67
January	26	Southeast	52	59
January	30	Northwest	55	80
February	3	Ragsdale	60	80
February	6	Graham	44	55
February	9	Western	48	63
February	13	Ragsdale	50	72

# VARSITY



Row 1: B. Slaughter, J. Robertson, P. McAdams, B. Walker. Row 2: D. Cooke, J. H. Hiley, G. Martin, D. Rickett, W. Worth, not pictured is E. Coltrane.





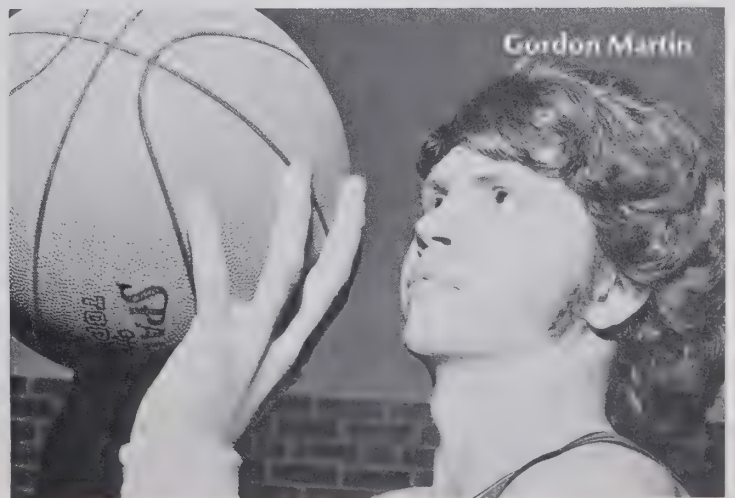
Tension gathers in final seconds of Southern-Graham rivalry. Southern defense: Coble, Faulkner, Martin, Robertson, and McAdams.

# BASKETBALL



Varsity Coach: Robert Vaughn. Co-Captains: Imper Robertson, McAdams.

Despite all their efforts and team spirit, the varsity basketball players failed to win a game. With only two senior players, the team lacked age and experience; however, they often surprised the opposition by refusing to play like a last place team. Even though spirit seemed to be at a standstill among spectators, the players expressed overwhelming enthusiasm. Controlled, their enthusiasm sparked the play; uncontrolled, it erupted in anger and caused penalties on the coach as well as the team.

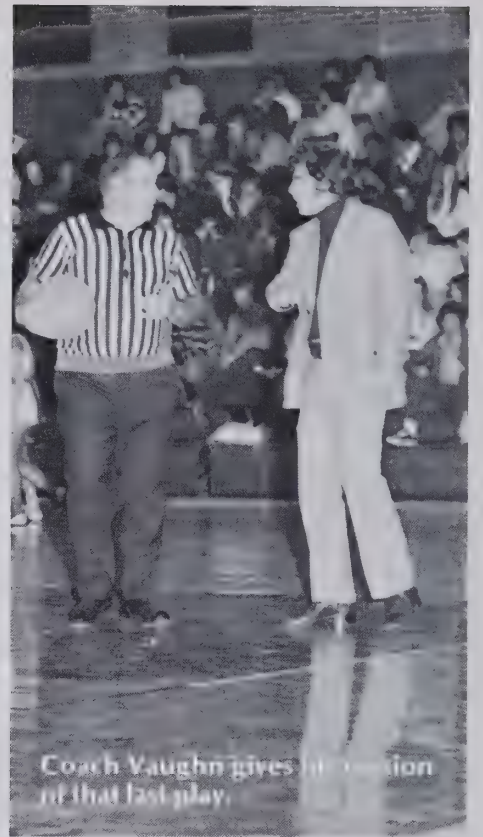


Gordon Martin





Jasper Robertson leaps high for tip-off game.



Coach Vaughn gives his opinion of that fast play.



Willie Worth blocks shot of Graham opponent.





Row 1: Co-Captains — Donnie Slade and Kathy Matthews. Row 2: K. Lineberry, D. Murray, P. Sawyer, T. Reid, D. Morrow, C. Stout. Row 3: J. Key, J. Newlin, C. James, S. Pickett, L. Cummings, R. Rich, J. Sharpe.



# GIRL'S BASKETBALL



Playing under a new coach, the girls underwent many new learning experiences. Encountering skilled opponents, they played hard and were rewarded with an opportunity to participate in the Mid-State 3-A Tournament.





# J.V. SPORTS

The Junior Varsity football and basketball players had long, hard seasons. The J.V. football program was almost canceled because of a lack of interest among potential players; however, the coaches finally gathered a team and began the schedule. With many sophomores playing varsity ball, the jayvees started the season slowly, but they ended it with a hard-fought victory over Ragsdale.

J.V. basketball games were paired with wrestling matches in hopes of promoting attendance for both sports. Although boasting one of the largest benches in Southern history, they, like the football team, needed experience. In spite of the unsuccessful records of both jayvee squads, the boys never lacked desire or determination.



Barry Price shoots for two points in the Southern-Graham game.



Row 1: M. Vaughn, E. Garner, H. Patterson, F. Jackson, T. Loy, T. Sumners, B. Brooks, E. Moser. Row 2: D. Spruill, R. Lower, R. Butler, R. Wright, C. Loy, R. Faircloth, S. Hayes, B. Needham, I. Solis, J. Dismuke. Row 3: S. Carr, D. Martin, J. Hadden, J. Larden, K. Conley, W. J. Taylor.





Row 1: M. Newman, C. Davis, R. Hooker, B. Needham, R. Hill, R. Clegg, S. Carr. Row 2: R. Bynum, J. Teague, J. Foust, B. Price, E. Stone, H. Foust, D. Sawyer, C. Cashion.



Coaches James Carter and Jerry McMasters



Coach Ray Morgan



Coach Jeff Butler



Jay Foust shoots over Eastern defender as William Torain awaits possible rebound.





Tom Loy gains experience.



# WRESTLING



Under watchful eye of the referee, David Falzcloth pins opponent.



**J.V. TEAM:** Row 1: M. Crawford, T. Loy, T. Barrett, D. Wood, Row 2: D. Baldwin, L. Foust, W. Creech, M. Vestal.



Bobby Lloyd racks up points as he continues his winning streak.





**Row 1:** R. Faircloth, E. Foster, G. Webster, Co-Captains: B. Franklin and B. Lloyd, B. Brooks. **Row 2:** S. Cartner, B. Baldwin, B. Harlukowicz, R. Baldwin, D. Faircloth, M. Woods.

# 2nd IN CONFERENCE



Coaches Walter and David Burke shout encouragement and advice to grapplers.

The wrestling team had an extremely successful season under the leadership of Walter Burke, Coach-of-the Year. The veteran grapplers suffered defeat early in the season, but they came back with a long string of victories. This long line of success was finally ended at the hands of perennial Champ Ragsdale. Finishing second during the regular season and fifth in the sectional tournament, they placed Eddie Foster, David Faircloth, and Bobby Lloyd on the All-City-County team. Lloyd went on to place fourth in the state in his weight class.



# SPRING SPORTS



Timmy Wood concentrates as he putts.



**GOLF** — Row 1: M. McClure, M. Estes, O. Majors, Mr. Burke, Row 2: A. Williams, R. Powell, G. Hodgins, S. Totten, T. Wood, P. Somers. Row 3: R. Rierson, D. Clapp, H. Euliss.



Catching — feet inside — Charles Wood.



Dennis Paine





**TRACK — Above:** J. Robertson, R. Faulkner, P. Lee, T. Brewer, B. Baldwin, J. Martin, D. Coble. **Below:** P. McAdams, E. Coltrane, M. Patterson, T. Loy, D. Pickett, B. Faulkner, D. Faircloth, R. Faircloth, A. Rice.



Grit your teeth, and swing!

**BASEBALL — Row 1:** R. Parker, J. Braxton, D. Lynch. **Row 2:** R. Hill, B. Isley, B. Thompson, K. Crumpton, J. Cartner, B. Sipe. **Row 3:** K. Clark, B. Slaughter, C. Woody, D. Payne, T. Griffin, C. Davis, P. Harris, M. Small.







Deborah Lewis



# SPRIT *AND*

Hardly before the last school year was over, the cheerleaders had already begun to practice. Learning new cheers and perfecting old ones ate up a large part of these girls' summers. Why did they do it? They were interested in school spirit. Throughout the year, they organized pep rallies, sponsored a spirit week highlighted by Farmer's Day, and put up thousands of posters sometimes asking, sometimes begging other students to support Southern's teams. A school without spirit is dead; the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders tried to bring Southern back to life.

Co-Captains Jasper Robertson and Phil McAdams, deal with captured Devil during P. Rally







## JAYVEE CHEERLEADERS



Row 1: Denise Byrne, Julie Sharpe, Arlene Bear, Patti Foster. Row 2: Liz Ann Huffman, Teresa Payne. Row 3: Liz Creech, Susan Patterson. Row 4: Edie Foster, Cindy Thompson. Row 5: Rhonda Elliott, Co-Chief, Sara Boney, Chief.

## THE GIRLS WHO HELP PROMOTE IT

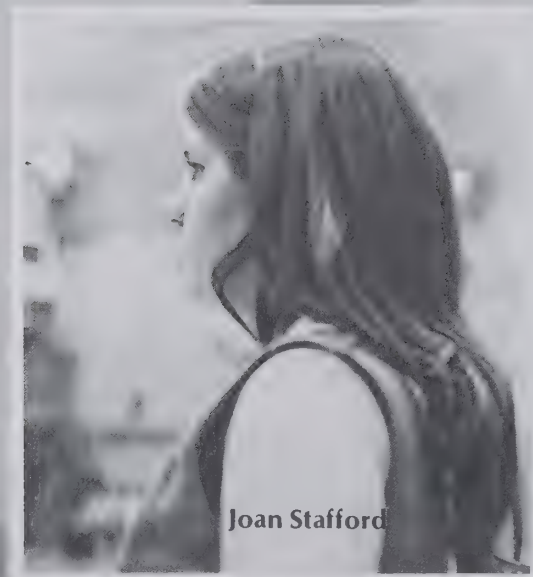


Jayvee Cheerleaders join in prayer before game.





Janice Kizziah, Deborah Richardson, Lyndall Shoffner, Debbie Scarlett, Sherri Flint, Mary Small, Marsha Payne.

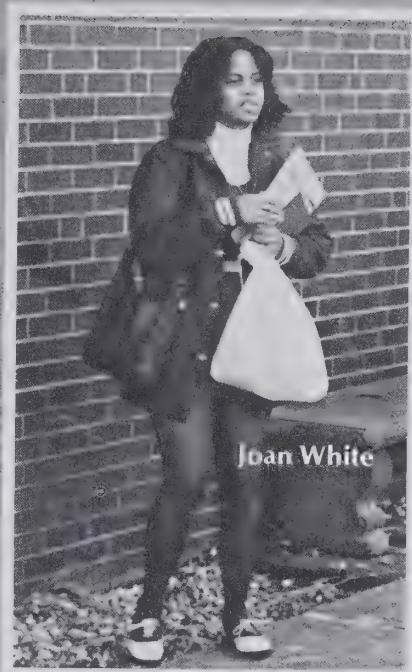


Joan Stafford



Anita Christopher





# VARSITY CHEERLEADERS





*We wove a special time*







and everyone was there

activities



Throughout the year opinions of the students were aired and tossed around by the Student Council. Perhaps they did not present to the students every motion made at meetings, but the members of the council got the job done. They discussed and carried out traditional activities such as White Christmas and Homecoming. New projects and plans absorbed much of their time.

Since confusion arose concerning the informing of students of school government decisions, the Student Affairs Committee appeared on the scene. This committee explained activities of the Student Council to the students, ran surveys of student opinions, and revised the school constitution.

The Student Council was divided into several functional committees for carrying out plans. The Executive, Interclub, and Human Relations Council kept things running smoothly between students, clubs, and schools.



**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:** P. Allred, R. Lee, R. Jones, S. Boggs, J. Key, P. McAdams.

# STUDENT COUNCIL



**STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES** Row 1: B. Allred, J. Key, P. McAdams, R. Lee, R. Jones, S. Boggs, J. Key, P. McAdams. Row 2: J. Key, P. McAdams, R. Lee, R. Jones, S. Boggs, J. Key, P. McAdams. Row 3: J. Key, P. McAdams, R. Lee, R. Jones, S. Boggs, J. Key, P. McAdams. Row 4: J. Key, P. McAdams, R. Lee, R. Jones, S. Boggs, J. Key, P. McAdams.





**COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN** Row 1: J. White, R. Jones. Row 2: J. Key, P. Allred, P. Manfield. Row 3: S. Lambe, Thompson, S. Ursery.





# SERVICE

Junior Civinettes and Civitans are the school's only clubs with outside connections. They are supported by the Alamance Civitans and work with them throughout the year. Promoting community service, these clubs went caroling and collected money for Muscular Dystrophy. They served the school by acting as ushers and passing out programs at various school functions.

Attending the Duke-Georgia Tech football game provided relaxation and pleasure for the club members.



Joan Stafford, Phil Love, Susan Fogleman, and Dannelle Somers go caroling.



**CIVITANS Row 1:** C. McPherson, J. Cartner, P. McAdams, J. Terry, E. Foster, K. Stafford, B. Franklin, J. Thompson. **Row 2:** R. Lee, T. McPherson, R. Crowder, T. Younts, R. Faulkner, P. Somers, P. Harris, P. Love, G. Martin, P. Lee, G. Harden, E. Marshburn, T. Albright.



# MARSHALS



**Row 1:** C. Thompson, C. Chriscoe, G. Harden, S. Arwood, S. Fogleman, M. McPherson. **Row 2:** L. Payne, K. Graves, Y. Lambe, V. Johnson, P. Hart, M. Herron, S. Cheek, K. Cole. **Row 3:** T. Lamb, K. Stafford, B. Jones, J. Thompson, J. Patterson.



**S**erving as official hosts and hostesses for the school were the twenty seniors with the highest scholastic averages. Being a Marshal is one of the top honors bestowed upon students. Many may have thought them glorified ushers, but to the Marshals, the white dresses, red coats, and ribbons spelled success.



**CIVINETTES Row 1:** J. Scott, J. Dale, S. Flint, C. Jones, D. Lewis, J. Moon, J. Kizziah, L. Shoffner, J. Key, S. Boney, P. Allred. **Row 2:** Miss Sharpe, V. Johnson, S. Arwood, S. Cheek, L. Payne, P. Hart, Y. Lambe, J. Stafford, S. Lambe, H. Isley, D. Somers, S. Ursery, E. Curtis, T. Isley.





Mrs. Lupo pours, Kathy Paris gets a doughnut — Compliments of the Administration.



**Row 1:** R. Nelson, W. Cook, Y. Wilson, R. Bullock, L. Wright.  
**Row 2:** K. Paris, B. Murray, J. Sessoms, E. Reich, S. Woods, D. Holt.

Controlling screaming kids, getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning, and wheeling around in the rain and snow were among the duties that bus drivers tackled. Throughout the year they showed patience and understanding as they listened to a first grader's explanation of why he dropped his tray or to a colleague's plea for a substitute. They drove approximately three hours a day, 200 miles a week, and picked up six inches of paper just in time to get their paychecks.

## CAMPUS AID

Also serving the school were the office assistants. These girls volunteered their free time to help with the tasks of keeping Southern running smoothly. Picking up attendance cards, typing and delivering the announcement sheets, answering phone calls, and running errands were daily chores for the fifteen assistants. Reward for their service was a Christmas party given by Mrs. King and Mr. Stockard.



**BUS DRIVERS — Row 1:** P. Stanfield, J. Younger, C. Scott, S. Foust, G. Ellington, P. West, F. McPherson, D. Hutchins, R. Howard, S. Braxton, M. Braxton, J. Stout, D. Smith, J. White. **Row 2:** A. Ferrell, S. Ursery, C. James, R. Rich, S. Lambe, B. Sipe, B. Sharpe, L. Crumpton, E. Isley, J. Dale, N. Thompson, S. White, D. Burnett, J. Watkins, H. Bowden. **Row 3:** J. Crawford, S. Thompson, J. Cartner, J. Thompson, E. Roberson, S. Harrell, G. Harrell, K. Bunton, R. Collins, L. Shoffner, P. Teague, E. Holt, S. Patterson. **Row 4:** K. Capps, C. McPherson, P. McAdams, C. Ingle, M. Thaxton, D. Braxton, G. Dean, D. Andrews, K. Hamby, B. Loy, R. Murray, S. Neeley, L. Holt.



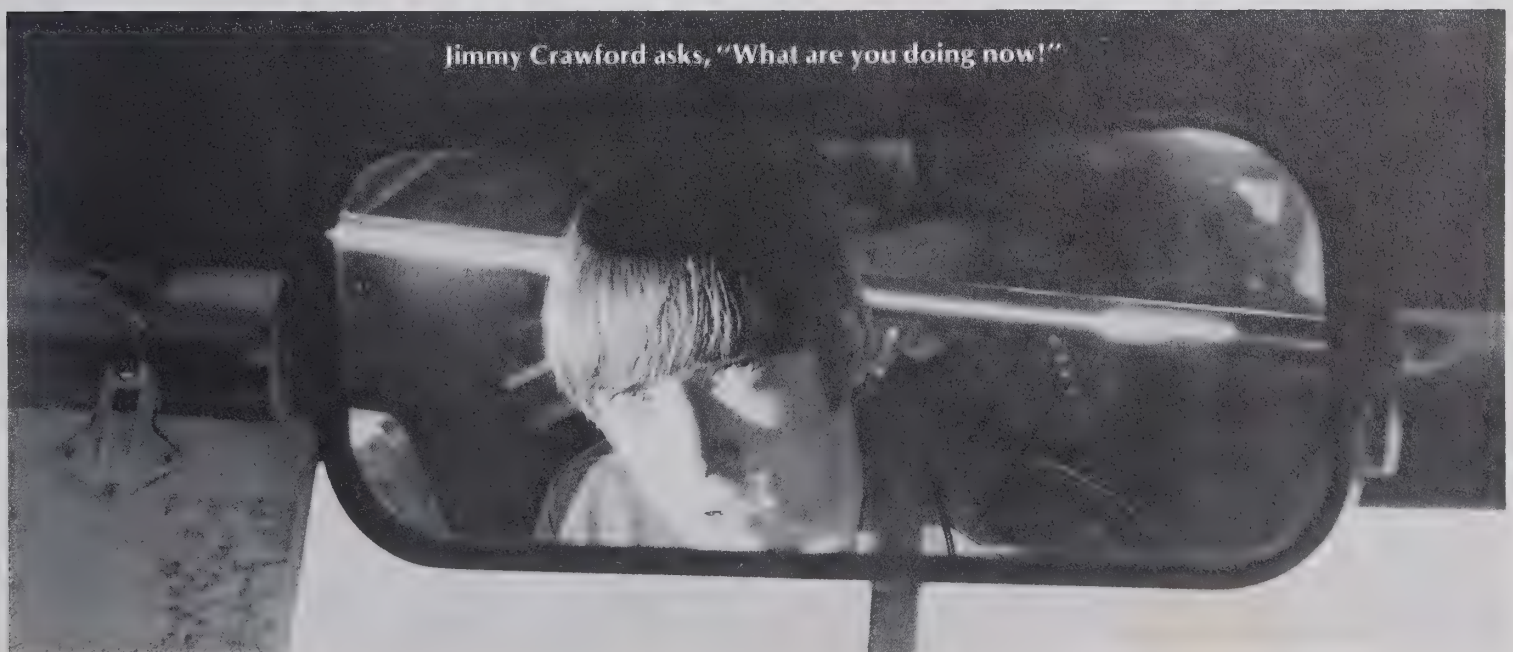


**Row 1:** J. Watkins, R. Kimrey, S. Layell, C. Russell. **Row 2:** R. Vaughn, G. Martin, A. Ratliff. **Row 3:** L. Bowden, S. Bowden, P. Alston, S. Staton, J. Heath, P. Shoffner, B. Hudson, P. Compton, S. Coble, C. Staley, B. Parks. **Row 4:** G. Bradsher, A. Staton, L. Holtzclaw.



Roger Wright and Tommy Hundley enjoy their spare school time — thanks to the Library Club.

Under the direction of their new advisors, Mrs. Gambill and Mrs. Covington, the Library Club worked diligently to rearrange the library. They attended meetings with the purpose of creating more interest among the students in the use of the library. They sponsored National Library Week, and during April they attended the Library Club Convention in Durham.



Jimmy Crawford asks, "What are you doing now!"



# INDUCTS

## 26

**OLD TIME MEMBERS — Row 1:** S. Fogelman, K. Grimes, L. Hall, L. Thompson, M. McPherson. **Row 2:** J. Hyman, K. S. McMillan, J. Jones, Y. Lambe. **Row 3:** S. Chait, C. Haiscok, K. Cole, A. Farrell.

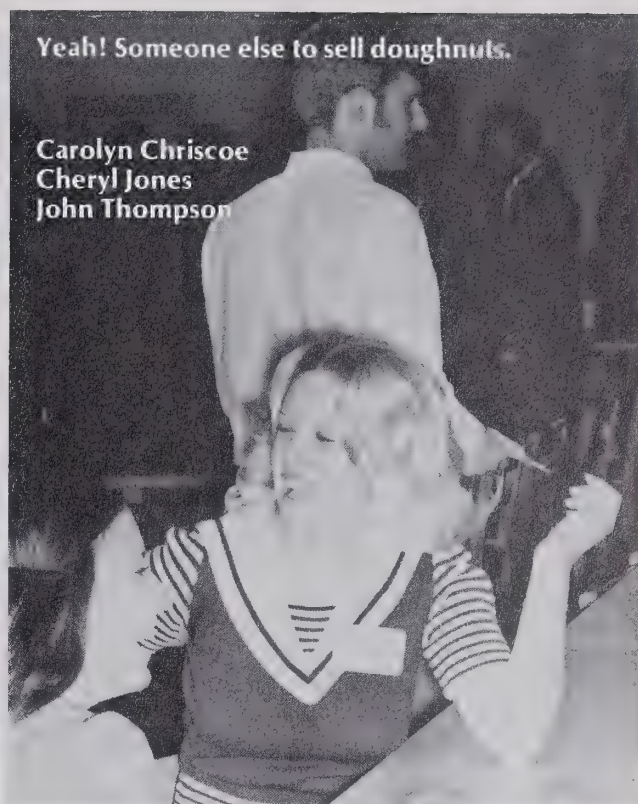
**NEW NHS MEMBERS — Row 1:** G. Lloyd, K. Jones, G. Harden, R. Crowder, R. Coble, J. Terry. **Row 2:** B. Lasley, E. Stanford, J. Kizziah, R. Winslow, P. Teague, C. McBane, S. Thomas. **Row 3:** S. Brooks, A. Dismuke, E. Cash-  
velli, J. Dale. **Row 4:** A. Marlette, P. West, K. Bunton, D. Apple, J. Alston, L. Ockenhouse, B. Holt, A. Mitchell.







Betsy Murray leads Paula Teague to new realms of honor.



Yeah! Someone else to sell doughnuts.

Carolyn Chriscoe  
Cheryl Jones  
John Thompson



In a whirlwind of excitement Janice Dale manages to don her robe with aid from Jim Graves.

On November 11, students filed into the auditorium with an air of expectancy. Juniors and seniors exchanged nervous smiles and wondered if their parents were behind the curtains. As the assembly proceeded, the National Honor Society inducted 26 new members. Selected for their qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service, these new members, along with 22 old members constituted a group of students who met once a month to discuss club activities and to attend programs. In the spring, the members enjoyed a trip to the Barn Theater, and several went as delegates to the National Honor Society Convention in Burlington. Selling doughnuts throughout the year and sponsoring Teacher Appreciation Week also kept the club busy. Although this was an exclusive club, members earned the recognition by their previous records, and they continued to make contributions to the school throughout the year.





"Hook 'at thang up 'ar." ... FFA

# Think You Might Want To Cultivate A Field Or Cook A Great Gourmet Dinner, Well Read On....



**Row 1:** Mr. Stafford, S. Turney, N. Thompson, B. Rumley, L. Overman, S. Ray, M. Anderson, G. Webster, C. Weaver, T. Brooks, J. Albright. **Row 2:** S. Herron, J. Stewart, J. Richardson, D. Pickett, R. Fowler, C. Braxton, D. Cheek, R. Cobb, K. Jenkins, D. Woods, Mr. Jones. **Row 3:** J. Dismuke, J. Baldwin, B. Oakley, D. Crutchfield, D. Bright, R. Fitzgerald, B. Faulkner, R. Scott, P. Henson, R. Murray. **Row 4:** T. Barrett, C. Stout, S. Totten, B. Keck, L. Lasley, J. Thompson, W. Reid, R. Alston, G. Matthews, A. Williams, K. Bunton. **Row 5:** J. Hensley, C. Bowman, W. Shoffner, S. Carr, R. Clegg, M. McBroom, J. Watkins, B. Lloyd, J. Blackwell, C. Jeffries, B. Lambe, P. Foust, K. Bunton.





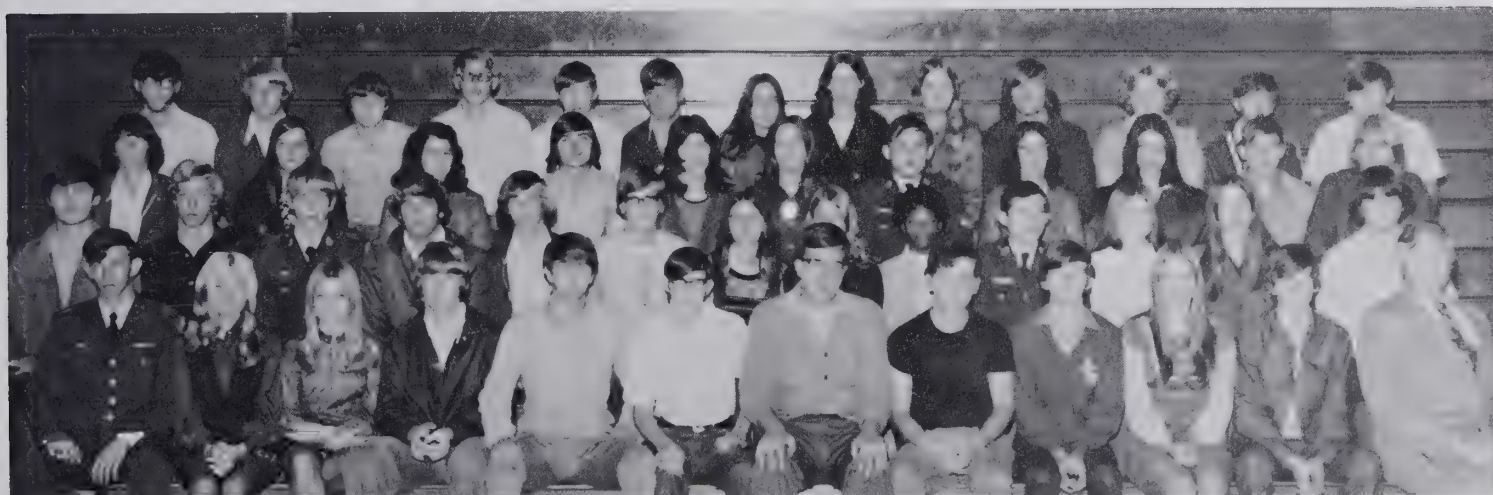
**FHA Row 1:** T. Isley, B. Braxton, L. Ricks, C. Cobb, E. Mogle, A. Wall, M. Holt, M. Lamb, D. Payne, G. Gregory. **Row 2:** D. Snipes, B. Parrish, P. Kimrey, D. Ingold, M. Kontz, J. Garrison, D. Moore, B. Sharpe, E. Whitfield, T. Bright, J. Woody. **Row 3:** K. Thomas, T. Vaughn, L. Barrett, H. Smith, B. Best, D. Bowman, E. Andrews, K. Hinshaw, W. Greeson, B. Parrish, P. McPherson, R. Creech. **Row 4:** L. Ingle, K. Bowman, R. Howell, B. Thompson, J. Solazzo, J. Allen, D. Pass, A. Watkins, C. Herring, K. Kime. **Row 5:** C. Pratt, K. Turner, A. Mashburn, D. Johnson, J. Parrish, Y. Wilson, C. Staley, C. Brooks, T. Scott.



Mrs. Best shows Carolyn Cobb various Christmas decorations.

**M**ost Freshmen got their first taste of club activity through the work of the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America. Yet club membership was not restricted only to Freshmen. Members of other classes also gained proficiency in cooking, sewing, caring for livestock, and operating farm machinery.

FHA entertained guest speakers and visited several home related businesses. Their counterpart, the FFA, attended the State Fair, held their annual Sweetheart Ball, and entered innumerable contests.



**FFA Row 1:** M. Braxton, D. Moore, B. Sharpe, T. McPherson, J. Isley, M. Troxler, D. Moser, E. McPherson, R. Overman, K. Little, R. Cheek, Mr. Wilson. **Row 2:** W. McPherson, J. Cashion, K. McVey, S. Thompson, D. Braxton, J. Hadley, S. Thompson, P. Aldridge, V. Shoffner, R. Deaton, C. Scott, M. Murray, C. Bradshaw. **Row 3:** O. Majors, S. Riley, P. Willets, C. Eubanks, L. Holtzclaw, L. Vance, A. Duckworth, S. Marley, T. Thaxton, M. McClure, J. Zackery. **Row 4:** M. Hodgins, D. Isley, D. Barrett, B. Teague, G. Smith, T. Barker, V. Law, C. McBane, B. Carver, A. Murray, D. Lowe, R. Denson, D. Garrett.



# LOOK TO THE FUTURE

There is a group of students who decided that teaching isn't as bad as it looks. They are the members of the Future Teachers of America. By serving as teacher's aides, taking part in student teacher discussions which dealt with issues involving the curriculum, student-teachers, and the demerit system they satisfied their urge to gain and share knowledge.

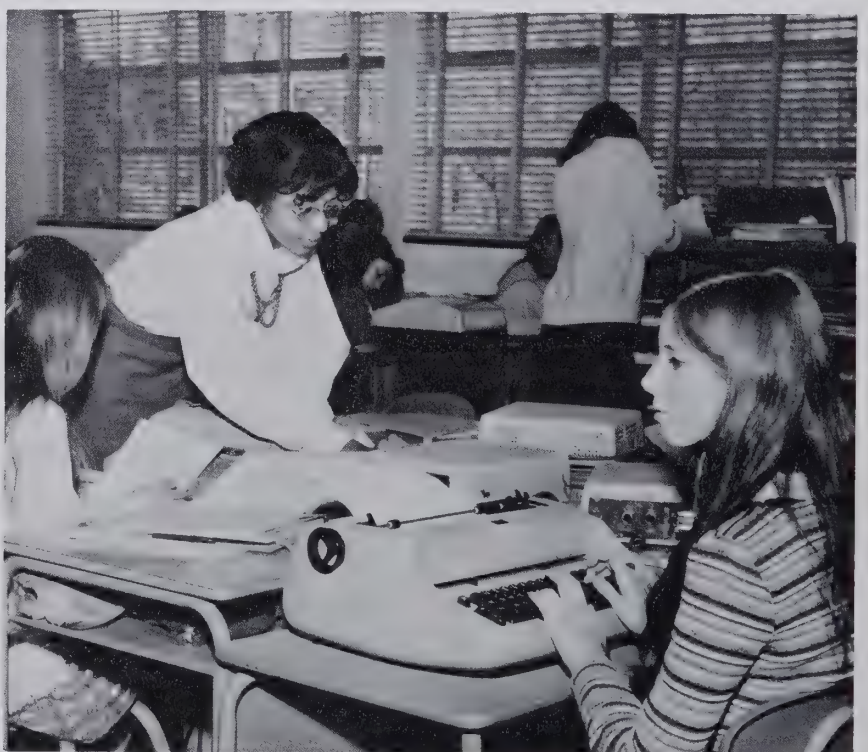
The Future Secretaries Association is made up of students who think punching keys on machines and taking dictation isn't all that bad. In fact they enjoy it. The members helped the school and teachers by taking on typing and printing assignments. They attended meetings of the National Secretaries Association and prepared themselves for the world of business.



**FTA Row 1:** J. Moon, E. Stanford, D. Quakenbush, S. Carter, C. Jones, D. Catoe, J. Sulecki, P. Stanfield, D. Foster. **Row 2:** S. Sharpe, K. Urserly, P. Perry, K. Williams, T. Fulp, C. Foust, D. Hall, P. Harmon, B. Cole, B. Dixon, A. Christopher, M. Howard. **Row 3:** M. Slaughter, W. Herndon, R. Rich, D. Smith, B. Murray, S. Lambe, T. Lamb, S. Barker, E. Curtis, C. McPherson. **Row 4:** J. Allen, T. McPherson, M. Best, P. Love.

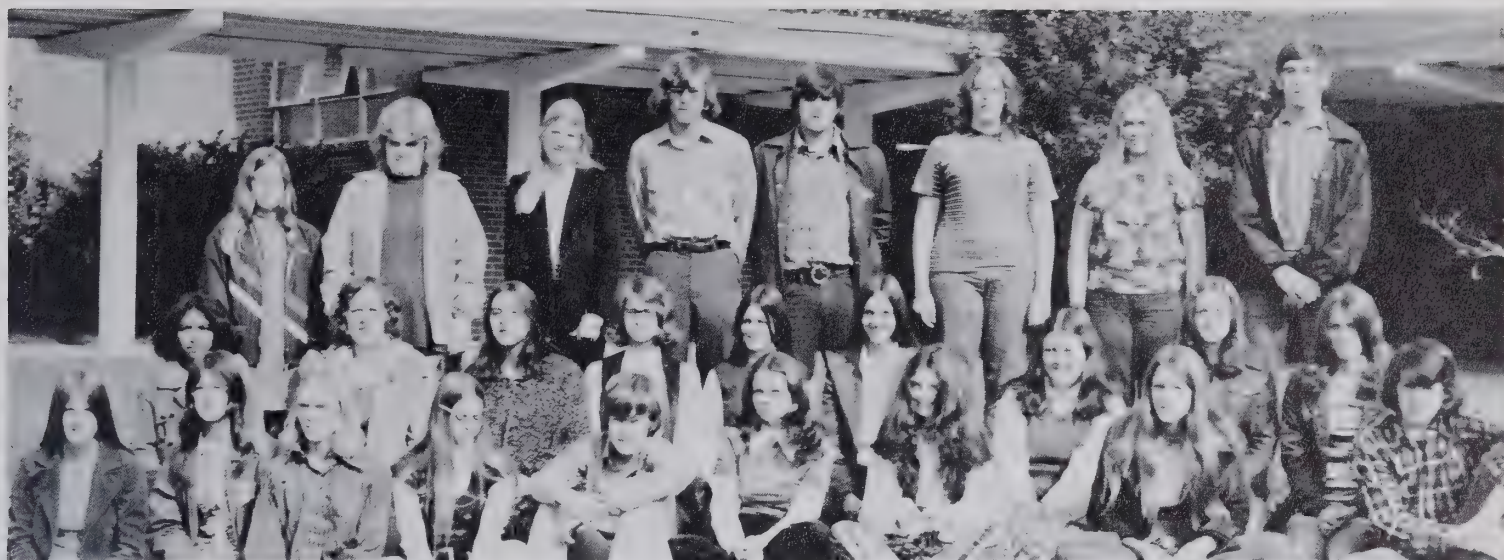


Mr. Stafford, Mrs. Blue, Sara Boney, and Terry Fulp take part in FTA debate.

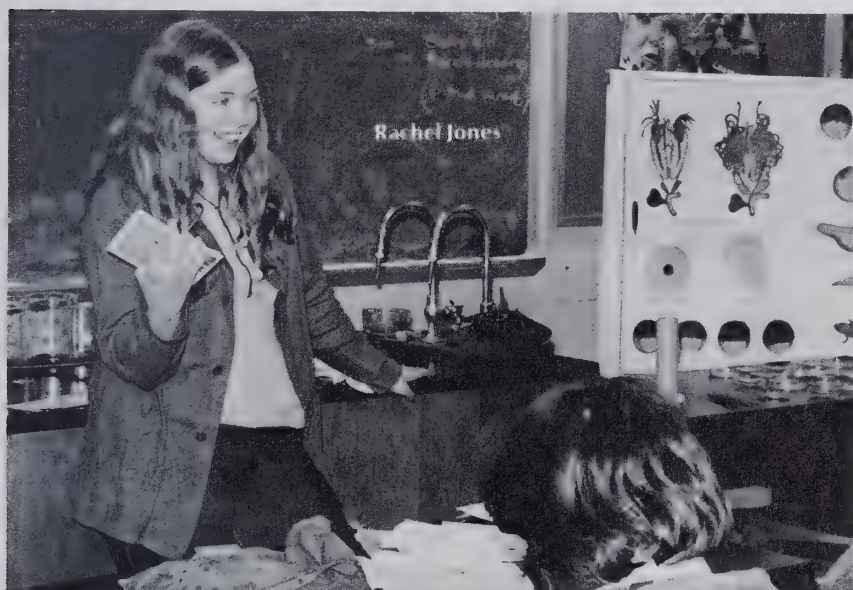


Sally Woods, Kathy Paris members of FSA.





**Row 1:** G. Smith, K. Bunton, T. Wilson, M. Payne, D. McCurdy, L. Newlin, C. McBane, V. Ingle, B. Hudson. **Row 2:** S. White, P. Teague, B. Holt, S. Elliott, D. Porterfield, J. Key, D. Catoe, J. Stout, D. Hutchins. **Row 3:** H. Isley, P. Tingen, E. Cashwell, G. Harden, E. Marshburn, H. Cole, S. Carter, B. Jones.



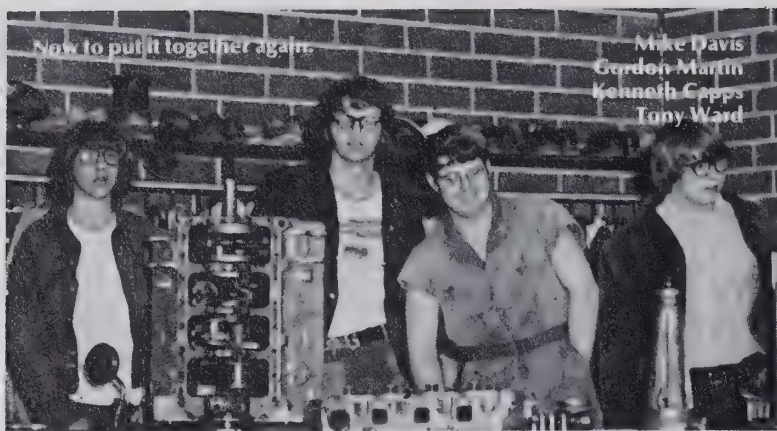
# HEALTH CAREERS

Led by Mrs. Barbara Wilson, the Health Careers Club devoted their time to visiting Bobbit Labs and other health institutes. There they obtained valuable knowledge pertaining to their own specialized interests. These interests ranged from dentistry to podiatry.



**FSA Row 1:** K. Paris, S. Braxton, R. Nelson, S. Fogleman, E. Garner, C. Thompson, R. Howard, D. Hutchins. **Row 2:** S. Bowman, B. Shoffner, J. Sulecki, M. McPherson, E. Moore, D. Burnett, S. Woods, P. Alston. **Row 3:** D. Perry, S. Carter, D. Catoe, D. Talbert, P. Harmon, D. Lewis, L. Martindale, D. Apple, D. Holt.





# VICA & DECA

While many students were dreaming about and planning their futures, some of them were doing something about it. The members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America were people who were willing to go to work in order to prepare for life. True, they didn't have to eat lunch here, but they earned that privilege. DECA members worked at department stores learning marketing, sales, and services. They also picked up the bottles in the parking lot and used the deposit to put oil on the drive.

Vocational Clubs of America was made up of students who are going to work in the near future, but who were getting their training here. They learned about why textiles are a way of life and why it takes all those parts to make a car run. These experiences will help them when they seek employment.



**Row 1:** T. Griffin, S. Gutierrez, W. McPherson, D. Bullard, K. Thaxton, R. Overman, L. Crumpton, J. Zachary, O. Majors, D. Crutchfield, J. Foushee, Mr. R. Abernathy. **Row 2:** T. Wood, D. Riddle, Kim Thaxton, P. Richardson, P. Henson, S. Sawyer, C. Jones, R. Jones, D. Anthony, E. Riech, R. Rumley. **Row 3:** P. Isley, B. Boley, C. Scott, D. Stout, G. Lloyd, D. Somers, J. Wiggins, V. Foster, S. Carden, P. Windsor, B. Windsor, R. Rogers. **Row 4:** S. Oakley, D. Tucker, J. Stutts, M. Estes, B. Dixon, S. Boley, G. Farrell, G. Franklin, H. Wood, K. Lloyd, J. Turney. **Row 5:** A. Williams, D. Cole, K. Cole, J. Hinshaw, G. Loy.





**Row 1:** T. Pritchard, C. Sharpe, J. Isley, D. Moore, B. Sharpe, S. Sharpe, K. Thaxton, D. Moore, Mr. Wilson. **Row 2:** M. Best, Linda Holtzclaw, D. Lowe, W. Reid, B. Jeffries, A. Evans, D. Guthrie, M. Murray, N. Thompson. **Row 3:** D. Faulkner, T. Partin, J. Garrison, J. Solazzo, B. Thompson, L. Childress, P. Willits, S. Marley, B. Carver, A. Murray. **Row 4:** H. Smith, K. Lineberry, C. Scott, D. Stout, C. Pratt, D. Kimrey, J. Cashion, L. Foust. **Row 5:** M. Slaughter, D. Catoe, S. Carter, J. Sulecki, P. Harmon, B. Best, D. McGhee, D. Euliss, D. Kelly.



## Ecology

A brand new club was formed in the fall of this year. The members of the ecology club shared a concern for the world in which we live. Although their main accomplishment for this year was establishing themselves in the spectrum of SHS Clubs, the goals of this organization were particularly relevant to our times. A club such as this one was much needed. It is hoped that in future years it will become a more active group working for improvements in our school, community, and world.



**VICA Row 1:** R. Glosson, K. Capps, J. Crawford, L. Holt, A. Pass, J. Hargrove, T. Haithcock, F. Whittington, S. Boley, M. Estes, B. Boley, B. Dixon, T. Trollinger, F. Tinnin, T. Oliver. **Row 2:** J. Willard, R. Vinson, A. Hurst, G. Martin, M. Isley, T. Lassiter, R. Johnson, L. Willits, J. Payne, R. Kimrey, T. Bennett, J. Whitt, L. Murphy, M. Crawford, J. Baldwin, D. Ratliff, B. Lloyd, A. Bradshaw. **Row 3:** J. Watkins, E. French, H. Patterson, J. Hensley, S. Turney, B. Oakley, D. Andrews, R. Lutterloh, M. Crawford, G. Dean, T. McPherson, B. Sipes, B. Ingold, T. Jordan, S. Scott, M. Crawford, C. McPherson, M. Braxton.



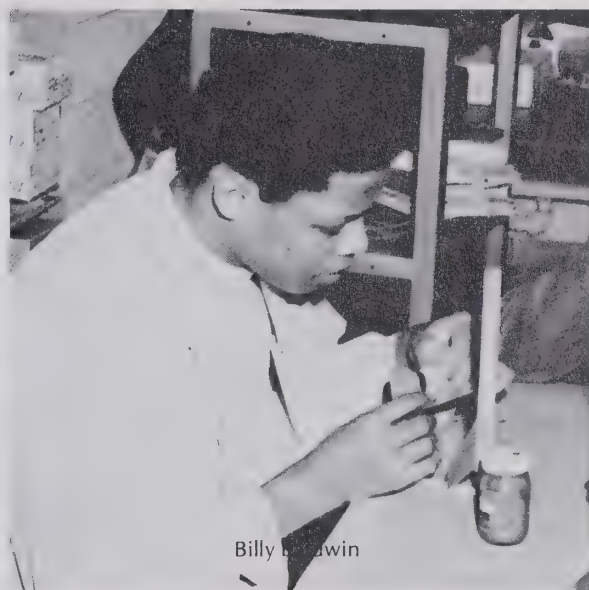
# AFJROTC

Most people know our AFJROTC only as people in blue suits, short hair, and funny shoes; but they are much more. These guys practiced reverently until they were known as the best junior military group in this area. On brisk autumn mornings when most students were still warm in bed, they were out marching on their new drill pad (compliments of the US Government).

Not only did they run through complex maneuvers in parades and at half times, they also learned. They gained knowledge about aviation and the structures of planes and rockets. This knowledge was put to use in the making of models from raw materials. Many who had never flown before were able to view Alamance County from a helicopter; someday they may be flying one themselves.







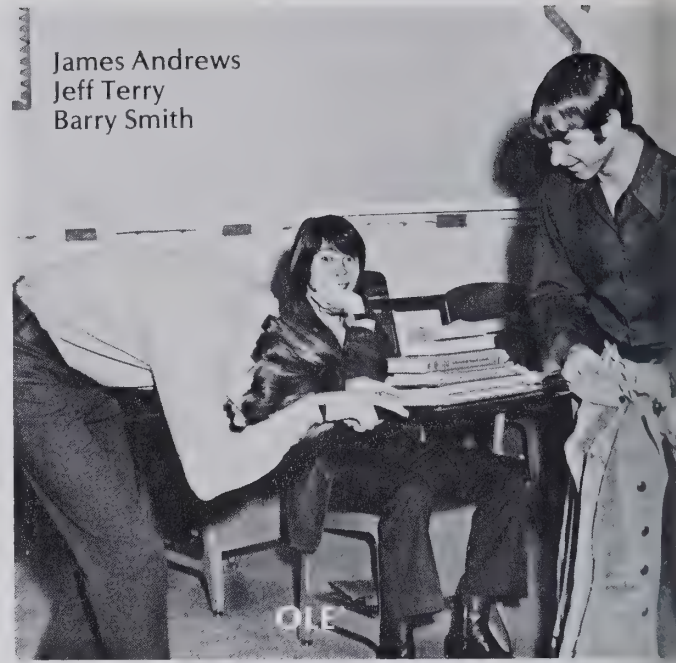
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## SPANISH CLUB

Very few people realize how hard it is to speak Spanish with a Southern drawl; therefore, they never think about the skill required to be in the Spanish Club. The members of the club wondered if they would ever memorize their parts in a Spanish play, they decided never to go to Spain after hearing about "chicken-foot-soup," and they hoped to recover from the Mexican food at Tijuana Fats. Being in the Spanish Club required a good average, knowledge of Spanish customs, and a good sense of humor.

James Andrews  
Jeff Terry  
Barry Smith



**FRENCH CLUB** Row 1: R. Moorefield, S. Bowman, S. Hill, S. Brooks, P. Harris, J. Sharpe, T. Isley, J. Moon, D. McVey, R. Bowers, G. Ellington, S. Barker, D. Smith. Row 2: Y. Lambe, S. Arwood, L. Loy, L. Shoffner, M. Patterson, R. Winslow, P. West, D. Hutchins, P. Perry, S. Crawford, L. Huffman, A. Marlette. Row 3: J. Dale, C. Scott, T. Lambe, M. Hawkins, E. Curtis, T. Wilson, S. Flint, D. Haywood, M. Payne, D. McCurdy, B. Holt, K. Hamby. Row 4: D. Somers, R. Rich, D. Snipes, S. Boney, G. Gibson, T. Fulp, R. Faircloth, K. Crumpton, G. Martin, P. McAdams, B. Loy.



Bill Park, Ann Dismuke, and Sue Crawford eagerly await their first customer in the Classical Society sell-a-thon.





**SPANISH CLUB** Row 1: J. Andrews, B. Smith, S. Thomas, J. Terry, R. Faulkner, B. Bailey, S. White, J. Bowden, V. Reynolds, J. White, B. Brooks, Miss Marcom. Row 2: M. Herron, P. Lee, S. Elliott, J. Kizziah, J. Scott, P. Teague, M. Ferrell, D. Ockenhouse, D. Patterson, H. Foust, M. Coltrane. Row 3: P. Tingen, P. Allred, J. Griffin, R. Seymour, B. Isley, L. Cummings, J. Allen, R. Howard, S. Cox, J. Chriscoe, G. Smith, K. Bunton. Row 4: J. Younger, K. Jones, L. Long, J. Thompson, T. Cathey, J. Grant, M. Thaxton, B. Jones, S. Lee, B. Dalton, R. Coble.



Kenny Hamby, Sara Boney, June Moon, and Ruthie Seymour add background to Mrs. Wilkinson's French carol.

## CLASSICAL SOCIETY AND FRENCH CLUB

This year, the Latin Club changed its name to the Classical Society. This action was taken because, for the first time, the club was not limited to people taking Latin. Anyone interested in Latin, mythology, or classics was invited to join. Initiation into the club was being sold as a slave to the other club members.

The club sold glitter plaques to raise money for their many activities: Skating parties, the Latin banquet, Latin Week, and the Jr. Classical Society Convention in Chapel Hill. Mrs. Dismuke, the advisor and Latin teacher was always active and helpful in planning and carrying out the club's activities.

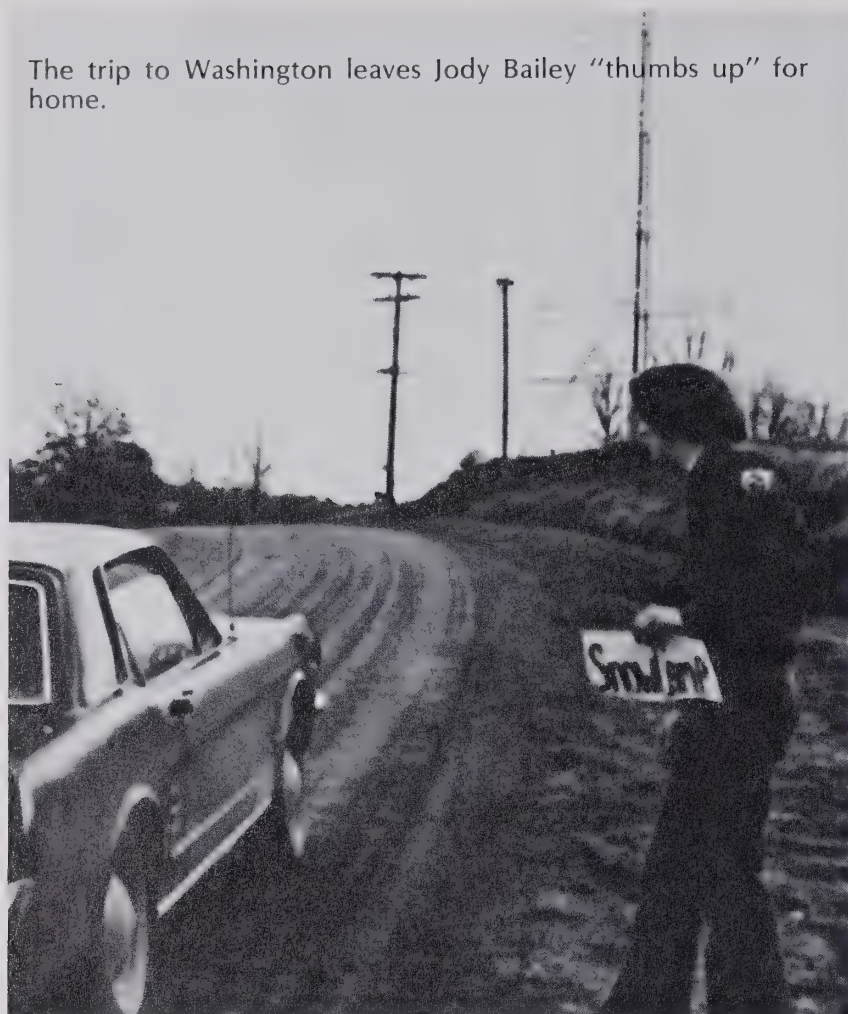
Also enjoying various activities were the French Club members. They attended a French play at UNC-G in February and experienced the delights of French cuisine. Their meetings were spent planning European trips and singing French Christmas carols with Mrs. Wilkinson.



**LATIN CLUB** Row 1: D. Thompson, S. Foust, C. Vines, A. Mitchell, D. Smith, S. Crawford, D. Ockenhouse, P. Sawyer, C. Best, L. Hunter, J. Heath, S. Foster. Row 2: G. Lloyd, B. Park, R. Murray, R. McMasters, J. Hardin, A. Nikitin, J. Terry, K. Tingen, P. Love, T. Albright, A. Dismuke, D. Braxton, G. Harrell, T. McPherson, S. Harrell, E. Roberson, J. Cartner, Mrs. Dismuke.



The trip to Washington leaves Jody Bailey "thumbs up" for home.



Jackie Newlin finds deep concentration necessary in Humanities.

# GOING PLACES

Traveling to Washington, D.C., Old Salem, Chinquapenn, and Brookgreen Gardens took up the spare time of the U.S. History and Humanities Clubs. Excited about being able to go to Washington for the first time, juniors looked forward to the trip. As a new club, Humanities spent the first meetings writing a constitution to establish their goals and purposes.

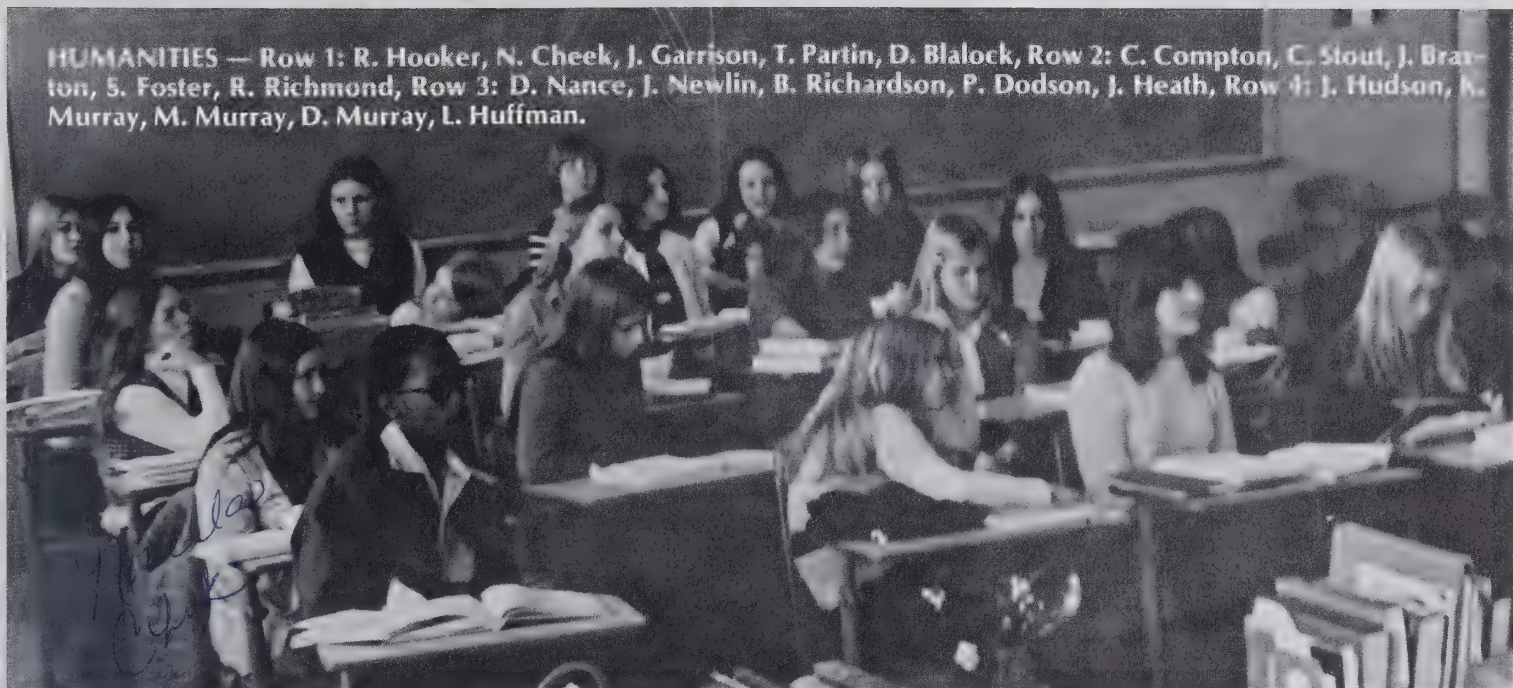


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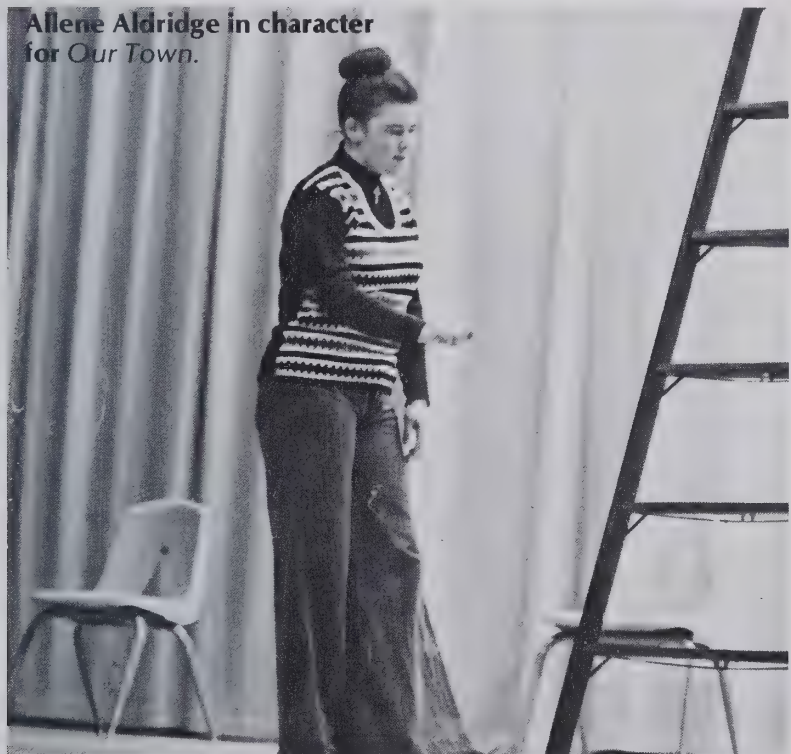
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HUMANITIES — Row 1: R. Hooker, N. Cheek, J. Garrison, T. Partin, D. Blalock, Row 2: C. Compton, C. Slout, J. Branton, S. Foster, R. Richmond, Row 3: D. Nance, J. Newlin, B. Richardson, P. Dodson, J. Heath, Row 4: J. Hudson, K. Murray, M. Murray, D. Murray, L. Huffman.



Allene Aldridge in character for *Our Town*.



# DOING THINGS

Open to all students interested in the theatre, the Drama Club met periodically to continue studies, exercises, and activities of the drama class. *Our Town*, a Thornton Wilder play, was the club's choice for their own drama production. Working in conjunction with the Glee Club, they staged a musical in May.



DRAMA CLUB — Row 1: J. S. Carter, D. Caton, P. Stanfield, D. Foster, J. Culbertson, B. Richardson, P. Whitlinton, J. Ingle, C. Compton, J. Lachar, T. Partin, J. Garrison, M. Davis, S. Foster, K. Hurrell, S. Shope, R. Powers, J. Isley, M. Murray, J. Todd, Row 2: P. Harmon, M. Small, S. Flint, P. Henson, P. West, B. Best, C. Compton, A. Christopher, T. Brewer, Row 3: K. Cable, L. Huffman, J. Sharpe, M. Hawkins, E. Staley, G. Martin, K. Lineberger, J. Hudson, J. Webster, M. Slaughter, M. Payne, D. McCurdy, C. McIlane, Tr. Lowe, K. Williams, J. Hollislaw.





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## Biology Students Experiment

Mr. Mausey

In case you haven't already noted, the biology classes at Southern, both BSCS and Ad-

vanced, are currently working on a project to see if rats can be trained to look for them to get out. Also the students noted the rats' reactions to environmental chan-

EDITORS — Patti Hart and Sandy Cheek



dramatically emphasizing the qualifications of new members.

John Thompson and Brian Jones ushered the new mem-

and Susan Fogleman.

The new Senior members are: Deborah Apple, Crowder, and Glenn Hard-

new Junior members

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effectiveness of commercial vitamins such as Chocke and One-A-Day, to see if they are truly aid to the growth and development. The girls are also testing the effects of diet

ner have been breeding show guinea pigs and studying the hereditary traits of their tail color. Robert Fink is growing a Venus Fly Trap and a sundew for

L. Archie Miller behavior pattern which is

all these fun

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officials about how students feel toward education in North Carolina? Would you believe that

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While members of

ed last spring, the Task

Jenny Key and Randy Faulkner think of new ways to tell it all.



Sara Boney takes re-writing an article lightly, but the same can't be said for Paula Teague.



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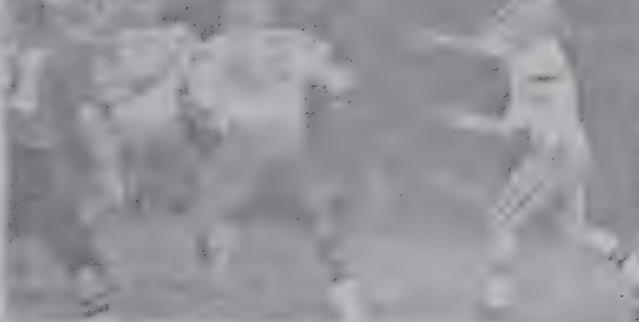
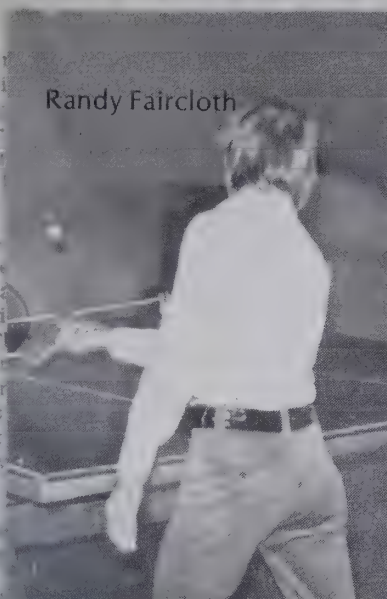
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## THE BIG RED MACHINE'S DEFENSIVE TEAM HOLDS

Southern's defense has really proven to be tough throughout the football season.

The guards for Southern were Freddy Shoffner and Bobby Lloyd. The tackles were John Grant and Billy Baldwin. Playing the ends were Ricky and Phillip Lee. Alternating at the safety position were Ricky McBane and Eddie Coltrane. The halfbacks were David Faircloth

and Donald Coble. Randy Faircloth along with Boyd Freeman fulfilled the linebacker positions.

During the year, the defense scored 4 points on safeties. Southern really disproved preseason prospects who had predicted Southern to finish in the fourth or ninth place. Southern, with a 4-4 conference record, finished in fifth in the Mid-State Conference.

### Seasons Begin

November 6 Coach Burke was invited each year and the

## CORE BOARD

ity		
rn 24	Southeast 20	
rn 22	Ragsdale 49	
rn 37	Southview 0	
or Varsity		
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rn 8	Ragsdale 6	
rn 6	Western 6	

# MONOGRAM

# CLUB

**Row 1:** M. Payne, J. Overman, L. Cummings, K. Matthews, D. Scarlett, D. Richardson, S. Flint, J. Kizziah, D. Blalock. **Row 2:** C. Stout, B. Isley, C. James, R. Rich, J. Cashion, B. Brooks, T. Loy, G. Webster, E. Foster, J. White, D. Slade, J. Newlin, P. Sawyer, R. Lee, J. Stafford. **Row 3:** F. Whittington, C. Woody, D. Pickett, D. Faircloth, P. McAdams, R. Faulkner, B. Franklin, M. Patterson, D. Burnett, G. Martin, J. Robertson, D. Coble, B. Slaughter, B. Faulkner. **Row 4:** L. Shoffner, R. Faircloth, A. Christopher, P. Lee, M. Small.





# PEP

## Revived

Spirit prevailed throughout the year thanks to the enthusiastic leadership of the Pep Club. Under the watchful eye of Miss Williams, they wore new pep beanies and yelled louder than anyone else at rallies. They helped SHS rebuild school spirit despite the boundary of student apathy. Yea Pep Club!

Liz Creech and Janice Dale heighten Christmas spirit with carols at a Bible Club meeting.



At their first Pep Rally Debbie Bumgardner and Beverly Braxton show true Pep Club enthusiasm.



**Row 1:** D. Lewis, J. Overman, R. Overman, J. Cartner, J. Key, J. Sharpe, M. Murray, H. Foust. **Row 2:** S. Foust, S. Barker, D. Smith, D. Worth, D. Morrow, V. Worth, T. Mior, K. Everette, M. Morrow, H. Bowden. **Row 3:** S. Wood, D. Slade, J. White, D. Burnett, A. Prear, M. Worth, G. Readdy. **Row 4:** P. Sawyer, J. Patton, T. Payne, A. Wall, D. Snipes, R. Seymore, T. Isley, C. Thompson, S. Boney, C. Stout, L. Huffman, D. Murray, J. Braxton. **Row 5:** L. Barrett, J. Brewer, C. Staley, L. Ricks, D. McAllister, A. Watkins, R. Howell, T. Scott, G. Gregory, P. Morrow. **Row 6:** S. Patterson, P. Foster, D. Payne, T. Reid, L. Phillips, A. Walters, S. Boggs, C. Bell, P. Dodson, K. Stewart. **Row 7:** G. Dean, C. Isley, B. Braxton, J. Woody, F. Whittington, D. Guthrie, B. Best, M. Murray, H. Smith. **Row 8:** T. Prichard, T. Brewer, S. Cartner.







**JUNIOR ENGINEERS** — **Row 1:** D. Haywood, K. Bunton, P. West, C. Latham, G. Smith, T. Wilson, F. Harvey, J. White, S. Cheek. **Row 2:** B. Smith, J. Terry, Y. Lambe, E. Cashwell, L. Newlin, C. McBane, P. Allred, D. Greeson. **Row 3:** P. McAdams, S. Thomas, T. Cathey, K. Clark, R. Coble, G. Smith, L. Long, E. Marshburn, P. Love. **Row 4:** J. Stuart, J. Thompson, G. Harden, D. Clapp, F. Carden, B. Jones, R. Moorefield, K. Stafford, K. Jones, D. McBane.



The Pep Club sparks non-members to yell even louder.

Mark Frost, Freddie Jackson, Scott Nance

Students who were enrolled in advanced science courses belonged to the Jr. Engineers Club. They met to enjoy speakers and programs.

As the year progressed several interesting sidewalk bulletin boards peered at passersby. The chief theme of these bulletin boards was Christianity. Several Bible verses, along with related pictures, revealed the spiritual life which the Bible Club emphasized. Even though almost all aspects of religion have been exempted from school life, the Bible Club kept Jesus Christ alive on our campus.



**BIBLE CLUB** — **Row 1:** S. Carter, J. Sulecki, J. Scott, P. Teague, C. Vines, D. Catoe, J. Dale, K. Matthews, M. McPherson, M. Hawkins, K. Kenyon, B. Murray, R. Nelson, G. Wilmoth. **Row 2:** L. Laws, D. C. Coble, D. Ingold, C. James, P. Harmon, B. Cole, D. Hutchins, D. Somers, L. Martindale, S. Bowman, T. Isley, C. Cobb, P. Hinshaw, M. Holt. **Row 3:** S. Crawford, A. Dismuke, J. Walters, D. Mullis, M. Holt, R. Collins, D. Haywood, B. Windsor, E. Isley, P. Windsor, L. Hunter, K. Cartner, A. Mitchell, A. Richards, D. Thompson. **Row 4:** M. Ferrell, D. Ockenhouse, B. Parrish, D. Ingold, H. Braxton, S. Brooks. **Row 5:** K. Rogers, L. Ingle, R. Bowers, P. Holt, L. Childress, L. Cooper, S. Foster, J. Solazzo, B. Thompson, D. McCurdy. **Row 6:** P. Tingen, D. Smith, E. Garner, A. Coble, P. Kimrey, D. McVey, C. Bowman, D. Crutchfield, B. Jeffreys, S. Hill, B. Bailey, F. Whittington, J. Zachary, T. Partin, J. Garrison. **Row 7:** S. Boggs, A. Ferrell, R. Coble, Y. Lambe, R. Allison, M. Koonce, L. Wright, K. Latham, L. Creech, J. Dismuke, R. Falls, B. Holt, V. Coble.



# Glee Club

One of the most popular clubs, and certainly the largest, was the Glee Club. The members presented concerts at Christmas and in the spring. They joined the Drama Club in presenting a musical stage production.

The Belles and Sons, a select group of chorus members, entertained at various civic club meetings. In November they sang for the Parent Teacher Student Association, and at Christmas they performed at the traditional White Christmas assembly.

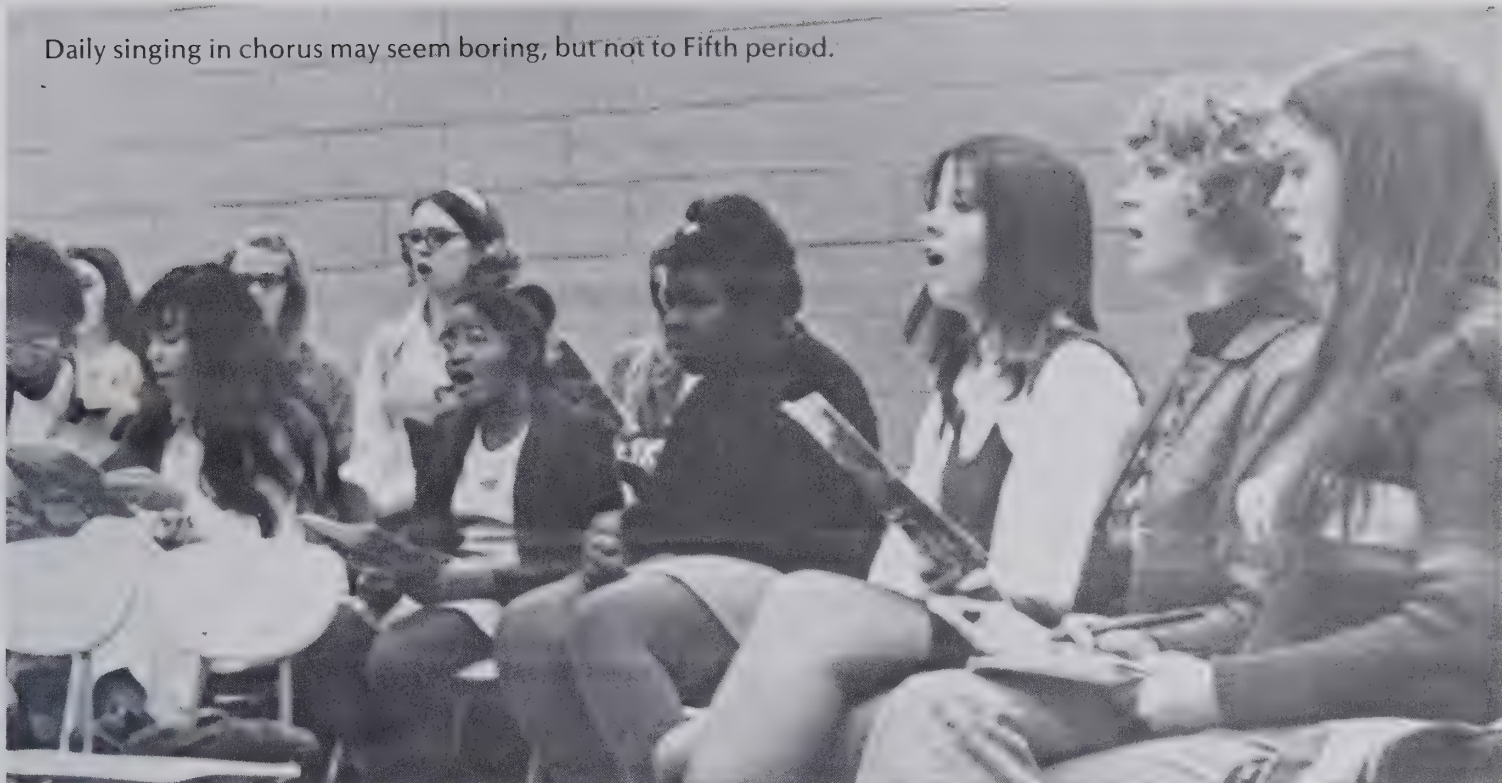
Jimmy Cartner jubilantly sings his first solo in the Christmas Concert.



SOPRANOS: A. Aldridge, P. Aldridge, M. Alston, C. Bell, B. Best, S. Boley, A. Bowden, S. Bowden, C. Bowman, K. Bowman, C. Bradshaw, J. Braxton, S. Braxton, J. Brewer, T. Cagle, K. Cartner, D. Catoe, C. Chriscoe, A. Christopher, C. Compton, L. Crumpton, P. Dodson, S. Elliott, A. Evans, S. Flint, S. Fogleman, C. Foust, P. Foust, R. Foust, D. Freeze, E. Garner, J. Garrison, W. Greeson, E. Guthrie, D. Hall, S. Harrell, P. Henson, H. Hester, K. Hinshaw, L. Hinshaw, M. Hinshaw, B. Holt, M. Howard, L. Huffman, D. Ingle, A. Isley, J. Isley, C. Johnson, D. Johnson, K. Kenyon, D. Kimrey, C. Knighten, S. Lambe, T. Lamb, D. Lewis, L. Lineberry, K. Little, D. Mann, R. Marley, M. McBroom, F. McPherson, L. McPherson, E. Moore, G. Moore, B. Murray, M. Murray, D. Nance, J. Newlin, R. Overman, C. Packingham, E. Pass, R. Quakenbush, E. Reich, T. Reid, V. Reynolds, E. Rich, R. Rumley, J. Solazzo, D. Scarlett, T. Scott, R. Seymour, J. Sharpe, J. Shoffner, V. Shoffner, G. Sipe, J. Slaughter, C. Smith, D. Smith, D. Somers, P. Stanfield, G. Stanford, S. Stout, D. Talbert, T. Thaxton, C. Thompson, S. Thompson, L. Vance, A. Walter, J. Watkins, J. Wiggins, D. Worth. ALTOS: S. Barker, C. Best, D. Blalock, H. Braxton, R. Collins, P. Compton, W. Cook, R. Cousin, E. Craven, A. Ferrell, W. Foust, P. Garner, S. Garner, K. Graves, T. Graves, C. Haith, P. Hart, F. Harvey, K. Harvey, R. Holt, L. Hunter, E. Isley, K. Johnson, D. Kelley, A. Kimrey, Y. Lambe, K. Matthews, M. Murray, C. Paylor, L. Payne, M. Payne, A. Prear, D. Quakenbush, A. Ratliff, B. Richardson, T. Robinson, C. Rogers, J. Sessoms, C. Sharpe, D. Slade, J. Stafford, C. Thompson, D. Tinnin, J. Walker, J. White, G. Williamson, P. Windsor, M. Worth. BARITONES: T. Albright, K. Bass, W. Carr, J. Cartner, J. Cashion, D. Clapp, R. Crowder, J. Daniels, C. Eubanks, R. Farrington, E. Frye, G. Grant, K. Graves, D. Greeson, R. Harrell, J. Hutchens, T. Layton, P. Love, D. McBane, T. McPherson, K. McVey, S. Nance, M. Neese, R. Richardson, J. Teague, S. Thompson, S. Thompson, J. Teague, J. Younger.



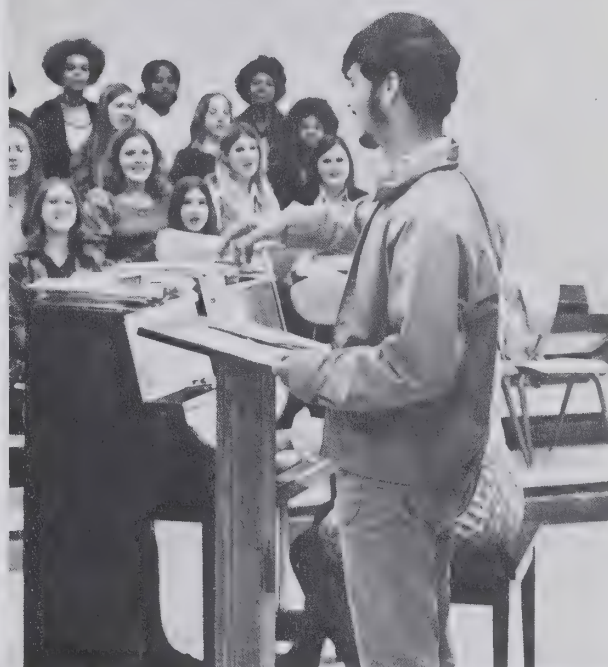
Daily singing in chorus may seem boring, but not to Fifth period.



Cindy Knighten, Debbie Scarlett, and Sandra Holey anxiously await the concert. Tony Brewer entertains.



1 - 2 - 3 - 4 counts Ricky Crowder as he directs students.



**BELLES AND SONS** — **Row 1:** T. McPherson, C. Thompson, E. Stanford, D. Lewis, J. Younger, P. Stanfield, D. Quakenbush, B. Murray, S. Thompson. **Row 2:** J. Daniels, P. Love, K. Graves, J. Stafford, W. Cook, S. Barker, J. Cartner, C. Sharpe, P. Hart, D. Greeson. **Row 3:** E. Frye, K. Bass, P. Hinshaw, V. Reynolds, S. Flint, K. Graves, D. McBane, G. Grant.



# AND THE BAND PLAYS



Lacy Rumley, Donald Garrison, Mark Whitmore

There you sat during halftime at our first football game, not really paying much attention until you heard the familiar sounds of Chicago or the Beatles. Yes, this was our band. Some said the new sounds were good, or fair, but most noticed a note of improvement. Perhaps the chief reason for this change was a new set of drums. Ricky Overman was given the privilege of being the first to play them. In spite of the new sounds, the band held to most of their tradition and made their usual performances at sports events, parades, and halftimes. The Pep Band gave new life to pep rallies and halftimes at basketball games.

Band trips to Winchester and the Shrine Bowl were financed from the sales of birthday calendars and patches. Thrilled at the prospects of performing before different and larger audiences, band members left as early as 4:00 a.m. to attend these parades.

Majorettes were perhaps the most diligent members of the band. They performed at athletic events and played instruments at concerts; yet, they still managed to glow with enthusiasm.



# ON!!!



Greg Gibson



Chris Cashion, Mark Vestal, Archie Miller



Majorette Marilee McPherson adds pizzazz to halftime show.



**Row 1:** A. Farrell, S. Foust, K. Stewart, L. Rumley, R. Newlin, R. Overman, G. Foust, C. James, S. Carter, J. Thompson, Mr. E. Rhodes. **Row 2:** M. McPherson, T. Wood, P. McPherson, Y. Loy, C. Rich, S. Clark, C. Lynch, L. McPherson, C. Teague, T. Carter, J. White, C. Matthews. **Row 3:** M. Lamb, K. Johnson, S. Hill, A. Marlette, G. Lloyd, K. Hamby, J. Boone, G. Kirkpatrick, M. Vestal, D. Horner, M. Penley. **Row 4:** T. Kivett, G. Wagoner, K. Frazier, T. Lamb, J. Cartner, K. Lineberry, C. Griffin, T. Martindale, J. Woody, J. White, D. Woods. **Row 5:** B. White, G. Hadley, D. Mullis, G. Gibson, J. Blackwell, B. Miller, C. Jefferies, C. Richmond, D. Horton.



# HALF TIME BEAUTY & PRETTY PARADES

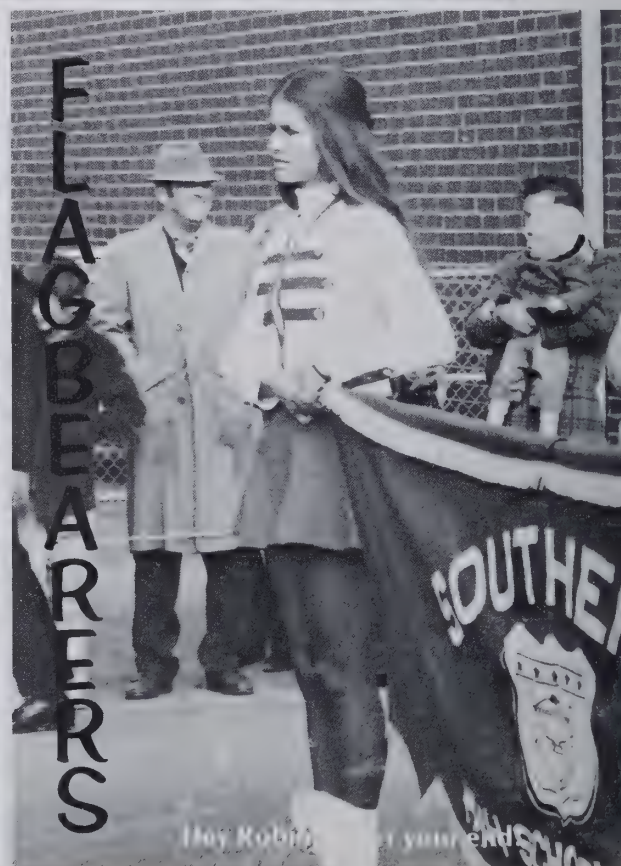


Row 1: T. Isley, L. Phillips, J. Sulecki, R. Seymour. Row 2: K. Stewart, J. Newlin, C. James, R. Rich, J. Sharpe, S. Foster, S. Lambe, P. Dodson



Balancing in the mud during pregame is a bootgirl specialty

Gail Askew



Hay Robin





C. McBane, C. Haith, K. Murray, B. Richardson, D. Westbrook, E. Curtis, G. Askew, S. Sharpe, D. Smith, S. Barker, S. Thomas, V. Reynolds, D. Haywood, D. Apple, C. Little, E. Cashwell, D. Linens, L. Crumpton, B. Sharpe, L. Newlin, D. Lewis



Ellen Cashwell finds shakers are quite warm.

## BOOTGIRLS

"Hey, who are those girls in tiny skirts and frozen legs carrying flags and shakers?"

"Them?"

"Yeah!"

"Well, I — uh — I think they're the Bootgirls and Flagbearers."

"Wonder how they manage to look so happy in 20° weather?"



Robin R... to M...



The Flagbearers and Bootgirls withstood many hardships. They smiled through freezing half-times when they stood still and their toes got stiff through four pairs of athletic socks. Mud presented a problem also. Many of these girls found themselves stuck after marking time in a single spot. Still, they added color and variation to our band at parades and, of course, at half-times.

Parade rest gets a bit stiff for Sheila White.



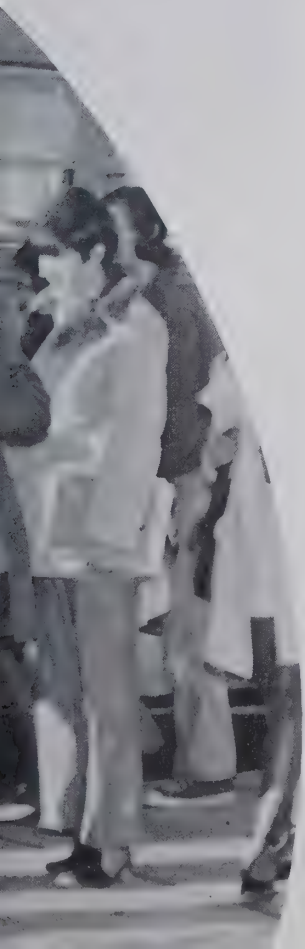


*We wove a special time*





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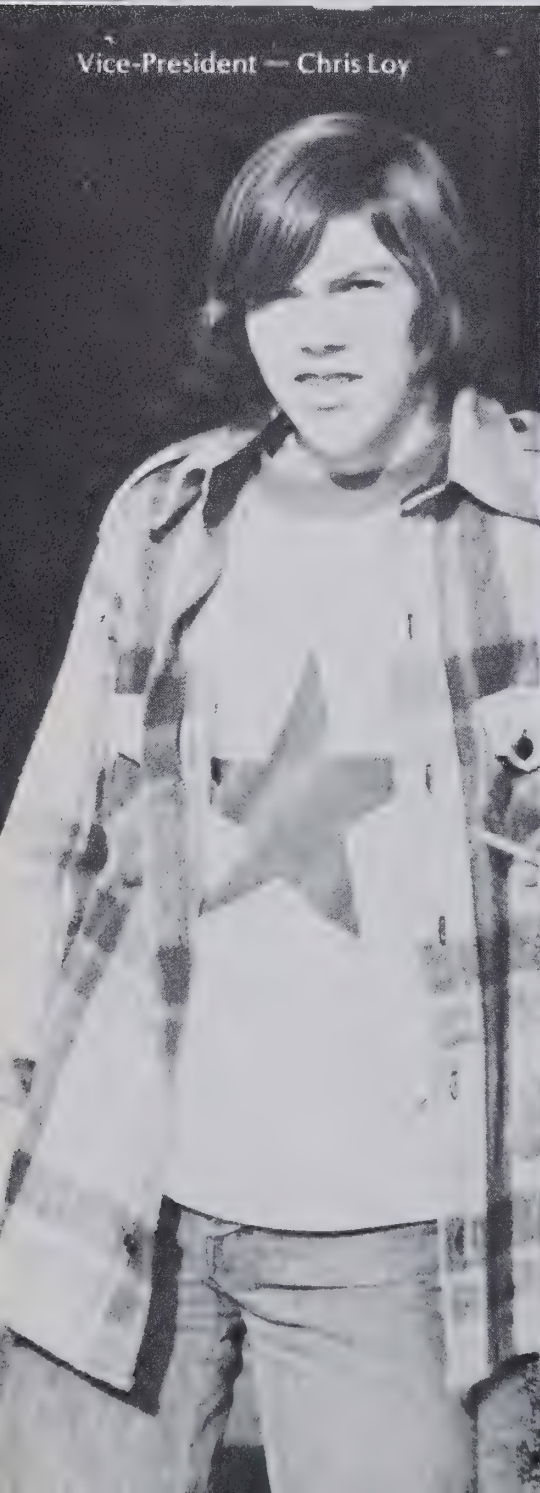




President — Jeff Stewart



Secretary — Glenda Sipe



Vice-President — Chris Loy

#### BEING A FRESHMAN IS

- ... having your schedule changed.
- ... getting caught EVERY time you skip.
- ... learning to bring your lunch.
- ... actually STUDYING in study hall.
- ... getting blamed for all the noise during assembly.
- ... faking exercises in P.E. when the teacher leaves.
- ... getting angry every time you're called a "punk."
- ... not having any fun because your older brother or sister goes here too.



James

Craig Alton, Charlie Parrish, and Kirby Stone wonder if there is all there is to lunch.





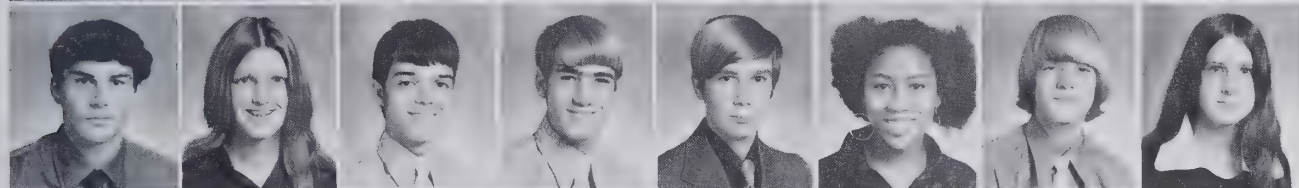
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Reggie Albright  
Donna Allen  
Mike Allison  
Wallace Alston  
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Ellen Andrews  
Kaye Anthony



Julie Askew  
Paulette Bailey  
Danny Baldwin  
Jack Baldwin  
Mabel Baldwin  
Janice Bare  
Laurie Barrett  
Tony Barrett



Eddie Bennett  
Betsy Best  
Tommy Black  
Jerome Boone  
Mike Bouldin  
Lucy Bowden  
Clinton Bowman  
Debbie Bowman



Karen Bowman  
Gladys Bradsher  
Beverly Braxton  
Christopher Braxton  
Jo Ann Brewer  
Tammy Bright  
Cynthia Brooks  
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Robin Bulla  
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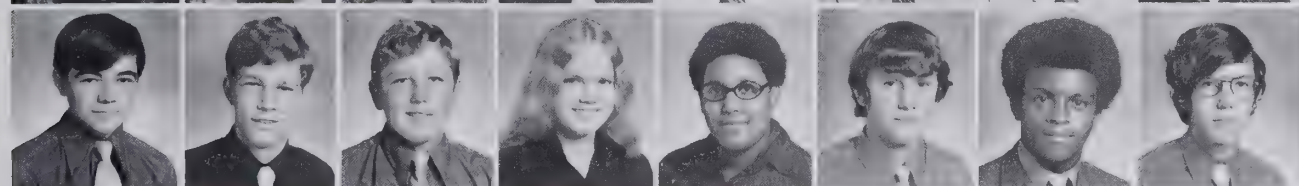
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Michael Crowder  
Teresa Crowder  
Rene Curtis  
Penny Dabbs  
Russell Dale  
Carlton Dalrymple  
Lisa Daniels



Sara Davis  
Teresa Davis  
Tim Davis  
Wayne Deaton  
James Dismuke  
Richard Doby  
Terry Dover  
Kimberly Driggers



Allen Ellington  
Holt Euliss  
Tommy Flack  
Pattie Foster  
Brenda Foust  
Jeffrey Foust  
Lawrence Foust  
Richard Foust



Roxie Foust  
Kevin Frazier  
Terry French  
Cheryl Freshwater  
Robert Gant  
Edward Garner  
Walter Garrett  
James Gilbert



Beverly Gilmer  
Wanda Greeson  
Gale Gregory  
Cletus Griffin  
John Guthrie  
Gary Hadley  
Howard Haith  
John Harden

Ricky Harrell  
Sedrick Hayes  
Keith Henderson  
Connie Herring  
Shelby Herring  
Ronnie Hill  
Kathy Hinshaw  
Kenneth Hinshaw

Margaret Hinshaw  
David Holt  
Lacy Holt  
Deborah Horner  
David Horton  
Rhonda Howell  
Susan Humble  
Tommy Hundley

Jerry Hutchens  
Allen Hutchins  
Linda Ingle  
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Kathy Isley  
Vickie James  
Carlton Jeffries

Debby Johnson  
Gary Johnson  
Lynn Johnson  
Ricky Johnson  
Sherry Johnson  
Ernest Jordan  
Bobby Keck  
Dottie Kelley



**BECOME PART OF SOUTHERN'S**

# LEARNING TREE



"What do you mean all Foster's look alike?" Peter Foster and Jeffrey Foust leap into a heated discussion.







Debbie Kilpatrick  
Debbie Kime  
Anita Kimrey  
Ray Kimrey  
Janet King  
Cindy Kivett  
Cindy Knighten  
Pam Knighten

Terry Knighten  
Marjorie Lamb  
Libby Lambe  
Larry Lasley  
Janice Latham  
Harvey Lineberry  
Karen Lineberry  
Rhonda Linens

Robbie Love  
Rickv Lowe  
Rubv Lowe  
Chris Loy  
Donna Loy  
Charles Madden  
Brenda Maddux  
Marian Maddux

Terry Maness  
Dwayne Marley  
David Marshburn  
Donald Martin  
Donald Martin  
Angela Mashburn  
Debbra McAlister  
Debbie McBane

Angie McClure  
Mike McClure  
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Duane McPherson  
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Pam McPherson  
Billy Miller



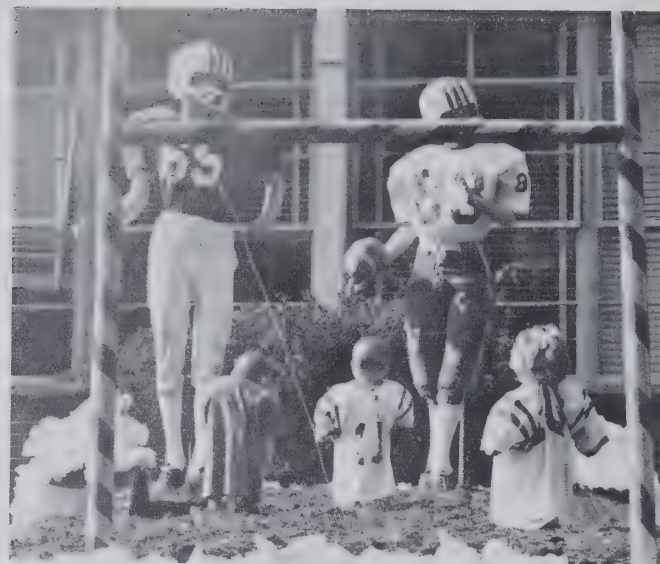
Tommy Flack wonders if he can "discuss thoroughly"  
GREAT EXPECTATIONS in less than two sentences.



# FRESHMEN

# Experience

## HOMECOMING



Russell Mitchell  
Edie Mogle  
Deborah Morrow  
Pam Morrow  
George Mullis  
Mickey Newman  
Mitch Oakley  
Bobby Ockenhouse



Toby Overman  
Roy Parker  
Diane Parks  
Dennis Patterson  
Denise Pavne  
Deany Penley  
Gayle Perry  
Susan Pickett



Arlene Prear  
Tim Purgason  
Rene Ray  
Timmy Reagan  
Gail Reddy  
Tammy Reid  
Diana Revnolds  
Clint Richardson



Randy Richardson  
Sherry Richardson  
Lisa Ricks  
Tom Roberson  
Teresa Robinson  
John Rogers  
Kathy Rogers  
Donna Rook



Lacy Rumley  
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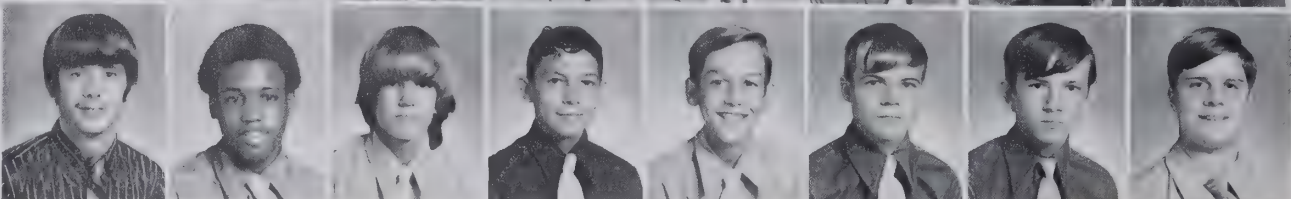
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Mark Squires  
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Sylvia Stephens



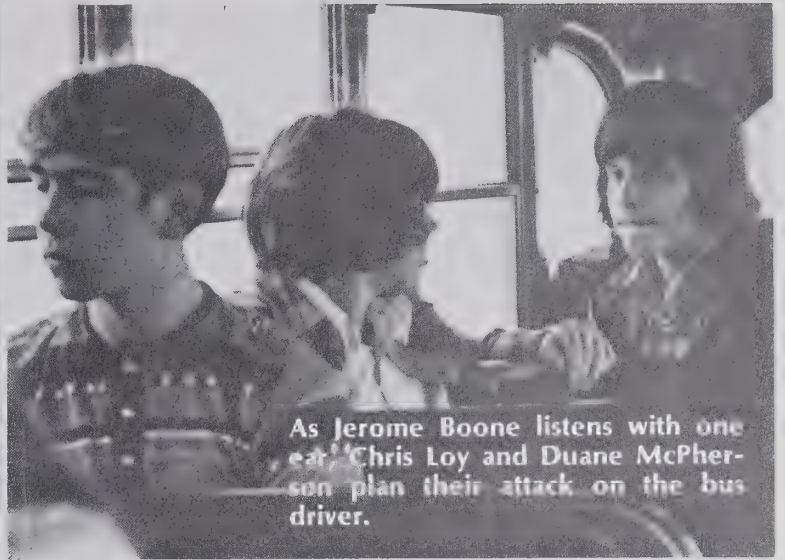
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Charles Stout  
Marvin Stout  
Timmy Stout  
Thomas Strictland  
Clayton Stuart  
Danny Stuart







A spy infiltrates girl's P. E. Headquarters as Sandra Alston, Kathy Hinchaw, and Gloria Martin refuse to yield information.



As Jerome Boone listens with one ear, Chris Loy and Duane McPherson plan their attack on the bus driver.



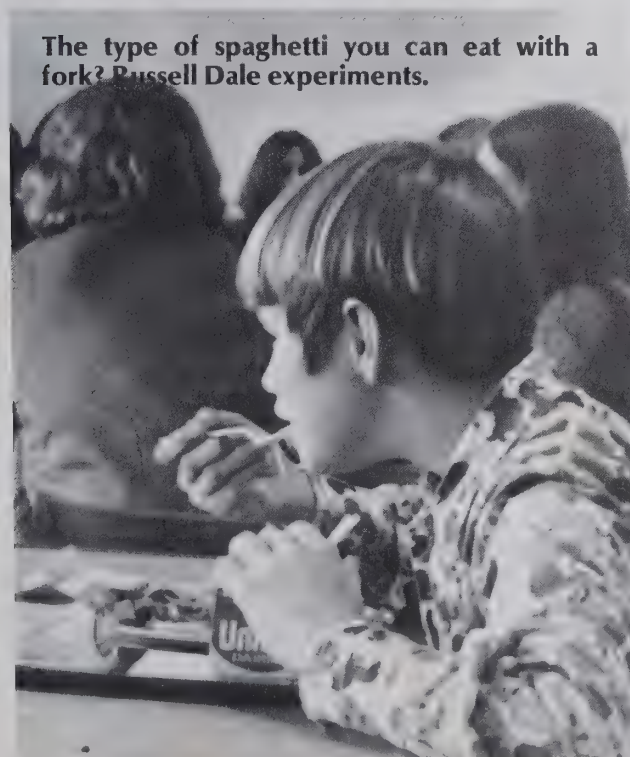
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Alan Turney  
Elwood Tutt  
Ricky Vaughn  
Terry Vaughn  
Gary Wagoner  
Cheryl Wall

Ann Watkins  
Joyce Watkins  
Leon Watkins  
Vickie Watts  
Charles White  
Jim White  
Elaine Whitfield  
Faith Whittington

Anne Williams  
Johnny Williams  
Terry Wilson  
Carol Witter  
Jeff Wood  
Jane Woody  
Debbie Worth  
Machere Worth

Vanessa Worth  
Roger Wright  
Randy York  
Joy Young



The type of spaghetti you can eat with a fork? Russell Dale experiments.

# daily life of a FRESHMAN





President — Susan Hughes



Secretary — Susan McArthur



Vice President — Sheri Salter

#### BEING A SOPHOMORE IS

- ... having your schedule changed.
- ... getting caught most of the time you skip.
- ... learning more about frogs than you really wanted to know.
- ... trying to attend all of Southern's activities without a car.
- ... learning you can't speak Spanish or French with a Southern drawl.
- ... suffering through your last year of English grammar.
- ... discovering that Freshmen are even shorter than you were.
- ... looking forward to becoming an upperclassman.



Lisa Taylor



Teresa Partin and David Robinson get away from the everyday routine of school.



# SOPHOMORES

## 75



Johnny Albright  
Allene Aldridge  
Archie Alexander  
Jennifer Allen  
Rhonda Allison  
Cathy Alston  
Loretta Alston  
Mark Anderson



Loretta Andrews  
Paul Anthony  
Joan Atwater  
Annette Bailey  
Barbi Bailey  
Billy Baldwin  
Robert Baldwin  
Norris Bass



Sandy Baughn  
Cheryl Bell  
Ray Boggs  
Sam Boggs  
Susan Boggs  
Sara Bonev  
Robin Bowers  
Ella Bowman



Cindy Bradshaw  
Coyle Bradshaw  
Jane Braxton  
Joel Braxton  
Hope Braxton  
Mark Bright  
Benny Brooks  
Greg Brown



Barry Bryant  
Ramona Bullock  
Kenneth Buntion  
Teresa Cagle  
Tony Capps  
Sammy Cartner  
Chris Cashion  
Novella Cheek



David Clapp  
Carolyn Cobb  
Maria Coble  
Patricia Coble  
Robin Coble  
Susan Coble  
Tony Coble  
Vickie Coble



Teresa Collins  
Darry Coltrane  
Charlene Compton  
Libby Cooper  
Mark Crawford  
Liz Creech  
Keith Crumpton  
Dan Crutchfield



Cynthia Culberson  
Phil Dalton  
Curtis Davis  
Patricia Dodson  
Alton Duckworth  
Jenny Dunn  
Gary Easterling  
Rhonda Elliott



# Shock,

They have finally done it. The girls have taken over. At the beginning of this year the Sophomore Class held elections for its officers. Girls swept all four offices. Next, Bella Abzug will be our principal moving Mr. Stockard to the secretarial pool. Oh well fellas, face up to it. Next year, we must try harder.



Susan Ely  
Eugene Euliss  
Amy Evans  
Kathy Everette  
Randy Faircloth  
Robin Falls  
Denise Farrington  
Ronnie Farrington



Walter Farrington  
Sherri Foster  
Stan Foster  
Henry Foust  
Jay Foust  
Patti Foust  
Randy Fowler  
Gary Franklin



Debra Freeze  
Mark Frost  
Eddie Frye  
Terry Fulp  
Donald Garrison  
Joan Garrison  
Greg Gibson  
Kemp Glover



John Grant  
David Griffin  
Jeff Griffin  
Dawn Guthrie  
Kevin Harden  
Barry Harlukowicz  
Janice Hayes  
Jeannie Heath



Sallie Hill  
Patti Hinshaw  
George Hodgkin  
Johnny Hodgkin  
Charlie Holt  
Darlene Holt  
Ricky Hooker  
Donald Horner





# GIRLS rule class



Melanie Howard  
Lu Ann Huffman  
Joe Humphries  
Andrew Hundley  
Lanell Hunter  
Curtis Ingle  
Dorothy Ingle  
Bobby Ingold

Debra Ingold  
Tony Inscoc  
Sharon Isaacs  
Tami Isley  
Freddie Jackson  
Kent Jenkins  
Rhonda Johnson  
Terry Jordan

Diane Kendrick  
Jenny Key  
Patrice Kimrey  
Randy Kimrey  
Tim Kivett  
Tony Knighten  
Mary Koonce  
Galen Lail

Head J. V. cheerleader, Sara Boney, leads cheers at homecoming game against South-WHO?



Rhonda Allison and Gay Wilmoth race to see who will reach the chocolatey center of her Tootsie Pop first.



## Looking Distinguished

Billy Lambe  
Kenneth Lambert  
Dylan Lasley  
Martha Lasley  
Randy Layell



Tim Layton  
Lauren Lineberry  
Kathy Little  
Barbara Llovd  
Betty Lloyd



Drew Loy  
Joseph Loy  
Tom Lov  
Thomas Martin  
Teresa Martindale



Wendy McBane  
Randy McMasters  
Lois McPherson  
Debra McVey  
Archie Miller



June Moon  
Debbie Moore  
Gwenda Moore  
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Bruce Moser



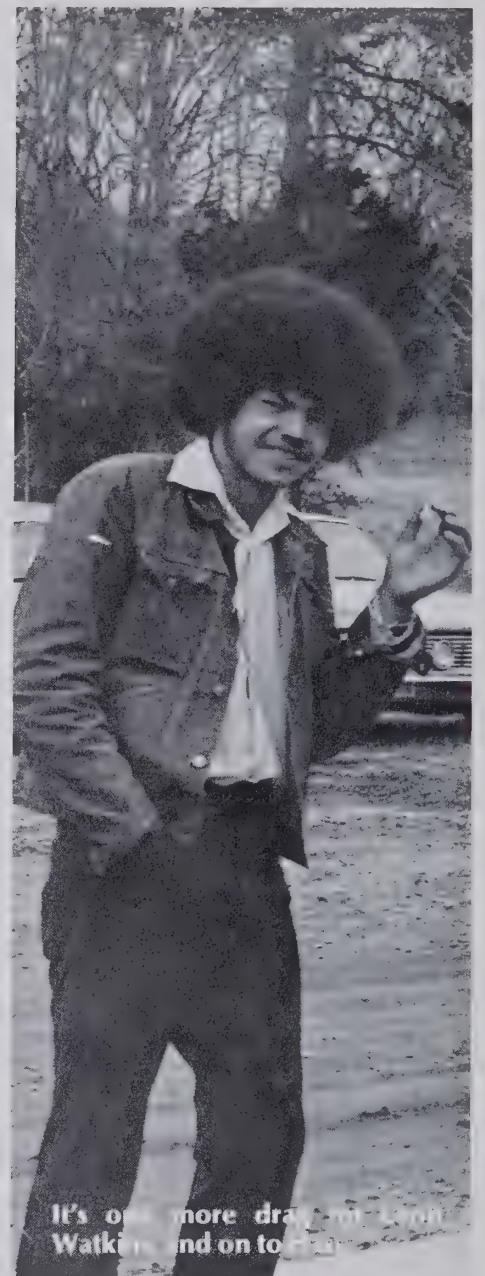
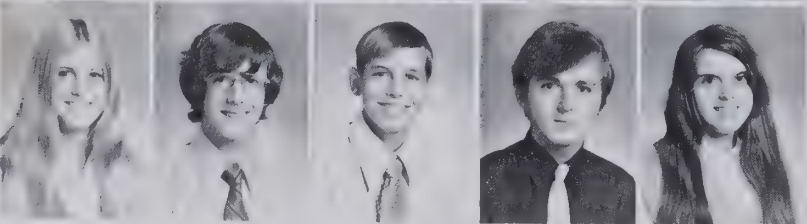
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Devona Murray



Karen Murray  
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Scott Nance  
Bill Needham



Jackie Newlin  
Ray Newlin  
Andre Nikitin  
Lonnie Overman  
Mary Overman





## Around The Smoking Barrel



Rene Overman  
Barbara Parrish  
Teresa Partin  
Debbie Pass  
Jackie Pass  
Dennis Patterson  
Joseph Patterson  
Ronnie Patterson

Sara Patterson  
Juanita Patton  
Teresa Payne  
James Perry  
Diane Phillippie  
Garry Phillippie  
Cindy Phillips  
Lynne Phillips

Dennis Pickett  
Wanda Pore  
Robby Powell  
Barry Price  
Ramona Quakenbush  
Deborah Raynor  
Danny Rice  
Brenda Richardson

Rollin Rierson  
Karen Rilev  
Rusty Ritchie  
Penny Robertson  
Lynne Robinson  
Carrie Rogers  
Barry Rumley  
Carolyn Russell



It may be three seconds before the hell but Andy Huns, Cheryl Bell, Garry Talbert, Mickey Curtis, Anthony Pass, and Eric Fogleman decide to take the moment and finish the cigarette



Tony Knighten is an ice cream sandwich. What are you?



# BRAINWORK

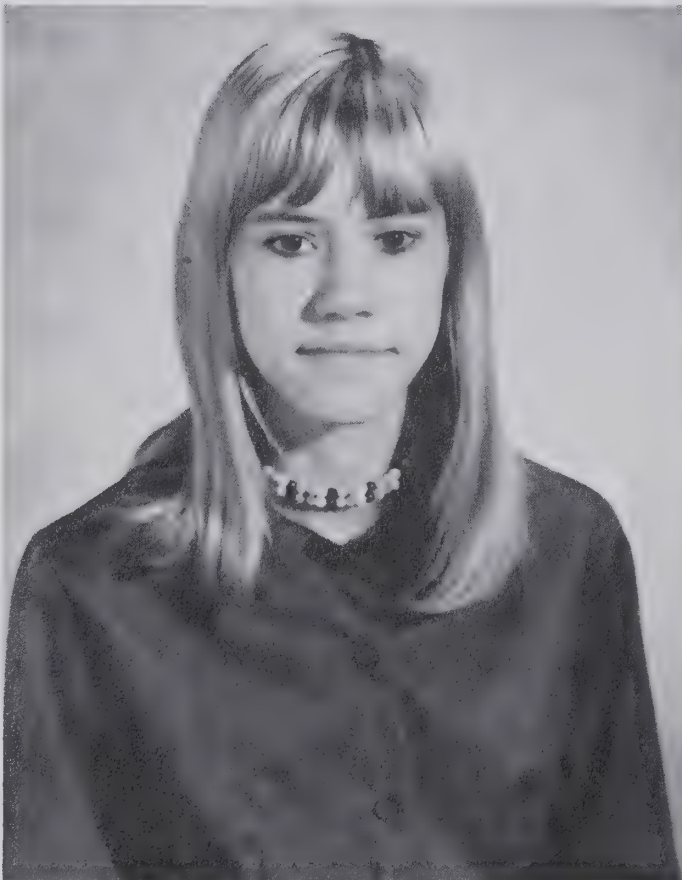
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Mike Small  
Debbie Snipes  
Janet Solazzo  
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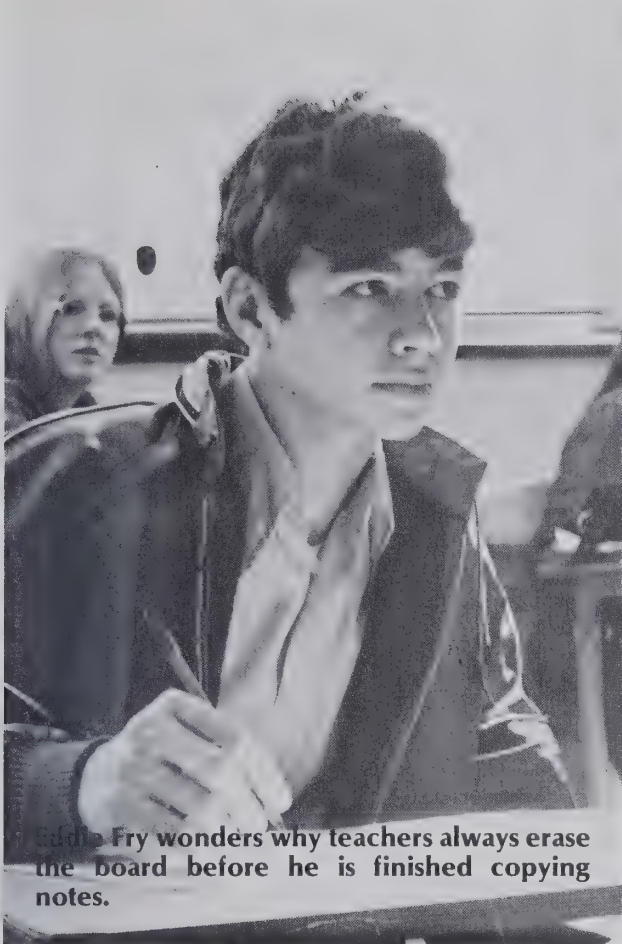


Sheila Staton  
Al Stevenson  
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Billy Summers  
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Susan Sutton



**KAREN CAMP**  
**1957—1972**



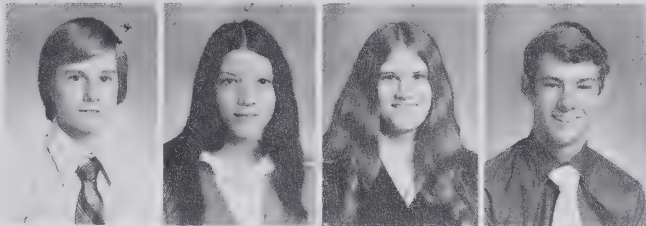


Eddie Fry wonders why teachers always erase the board before he is finished copying notes.



...the book says... Mark Frost tries to defend his position in an argument with the teacher.

Randy York and Dennis Pickett pose before going to their dressing rooms for the Fight of the Century.



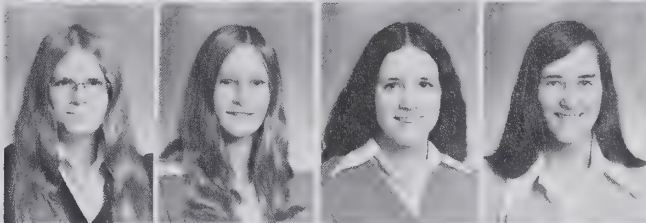
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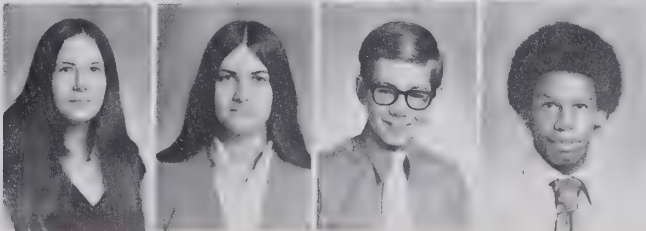
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Jackie Walters



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James Willard  
Perry Williams



Gay Wilmoth  
Cynthia Wilson  
Dennis Wood  
Willie Worth





Vice President — Beeb Jones



Treasurer — Cathy McBane



President — Mark Linens

### BEING A JUNIOR IS

- ... having your schedule changed.
- ... getting caught some of the time you skip.
- ... enjoying being in the ranks of the upperclassmen.
- ... selling magazines to everyone who sold you magazines when they were Juniors.
- ... joining as many clubs as you can.
- ... trying to remember what PSAT/NMSQT means???
- ... realizing that you only have one more year here.



Magazine Sales is BIG DEAL to representative, Tom Hansen, and Juniors, Alan Murray and Marsha Payne.





# JUNIORS 74



Pat Allred  
Jackie Alston  
Janet Alston  
Mary Alston  
Roy Alston



Robert Anderson  
Darith Andrews  
James Andrews  
Gayle Askew  
James Atkins



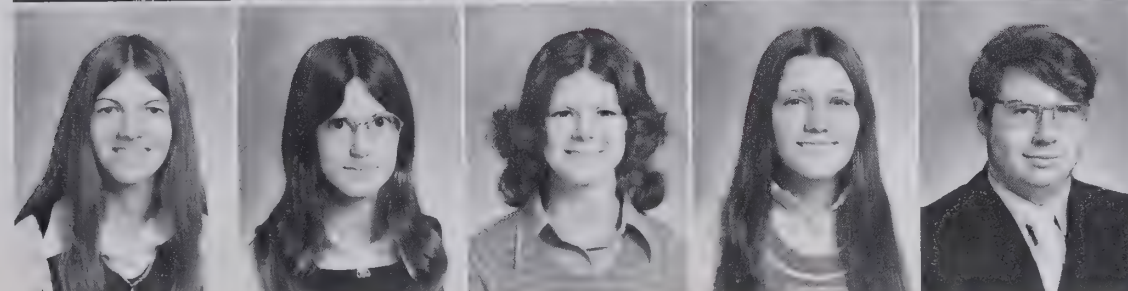
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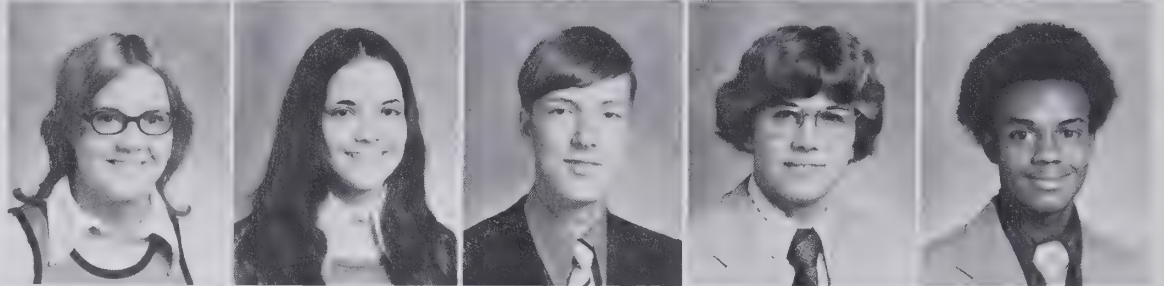
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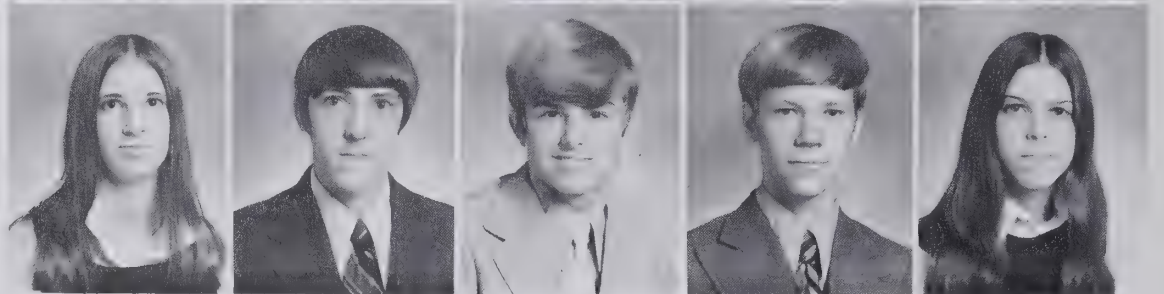
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Sharon Cox



Sue Crawford  
Jimmy Crawford  
Mike Crawford  
Walter Creech  
Dianne Crutchfield



# RINGS

This year more juniors got their rings independent from the school program than ever before. In years past, students have had to buy identical rings. Now, even the school plan has changed, but the most diversity among the ring style came from juniors ordering them from jewelry stores. The rings no longer had to be the plain, bulky type that got in the way. They could be specially made to look like dinner rings or other elaborate pieces of jewelry. Oval shaped styles with slender bands and miniature pinkie rings were popular with the girls. Boys favored a more traditional style ring, but even they added a sunburst stone or an initial cut to make each one unique. The stones ranged from the school color to birthstones. This year, juniors still had something that identified them as upperclassmen, but they also had beautiful rings they could wear proudly.



"I'll take the whole box," declares Lynne Newlin as Kenny Hamby tries on another ring.





"Joe Cool" alias Wayne King snows his women left and right.



Lee Cummings  
Ellen Curtis

Janice Dale  
Bryan Dalton

Jimmy Daniels  
Mike Davis

Ann Dismuke  
Tim Edwards



Gail Ellington  
Sharon Elliott  
Clay Eubanks  
David Faircloth  
Greg Farrell

Barry Faulkner  
Randy Faulkner  
Mary Ferrell  
Ricky Fitzgerald  
Sherri Flint

Cindi Foust  
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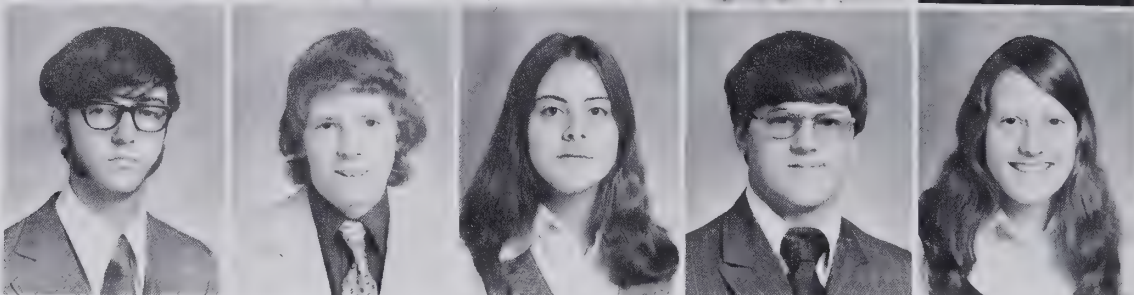
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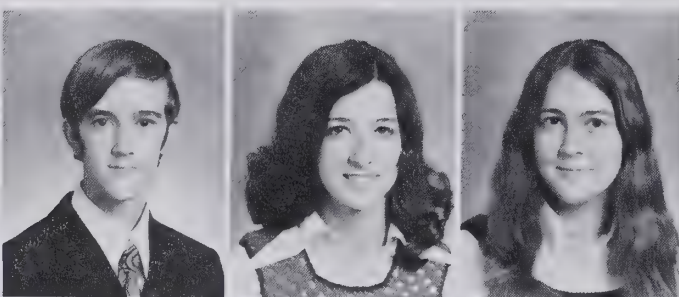
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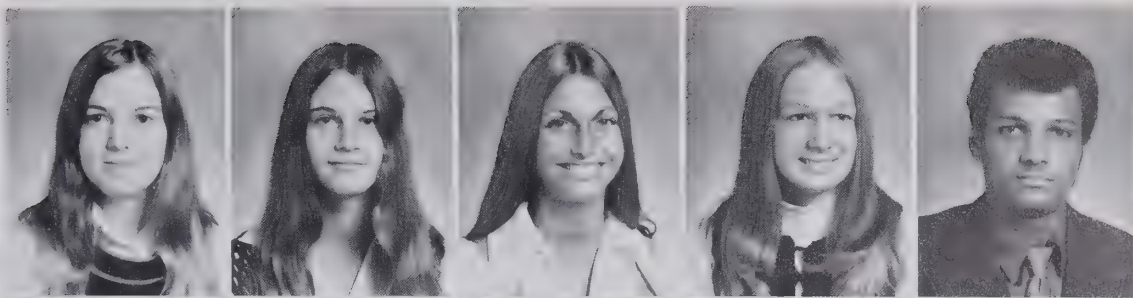


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JRS





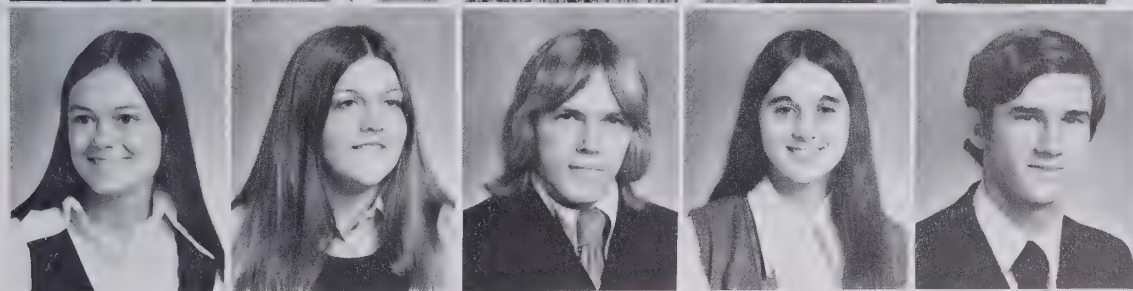
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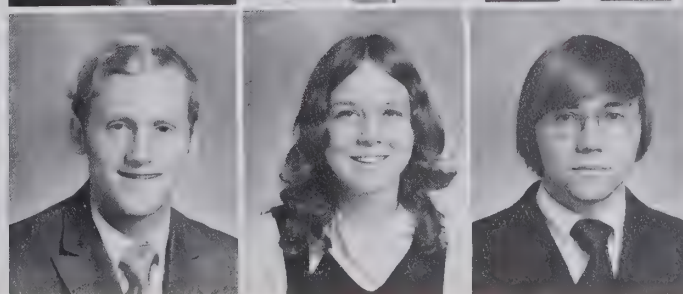
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Lisa Loy  
Raymond Lutterloh



# STAMP OUT

Oscar Majors  
Ricky Mann



Angela Marlette  
Robin Marley



Sharon Marley  
Greg Matthews



Cathy McBane  
Darrell McBane  
Ricky McBane  
Margaret McBroom  
Danny McCurdy



Jim McDaniel  
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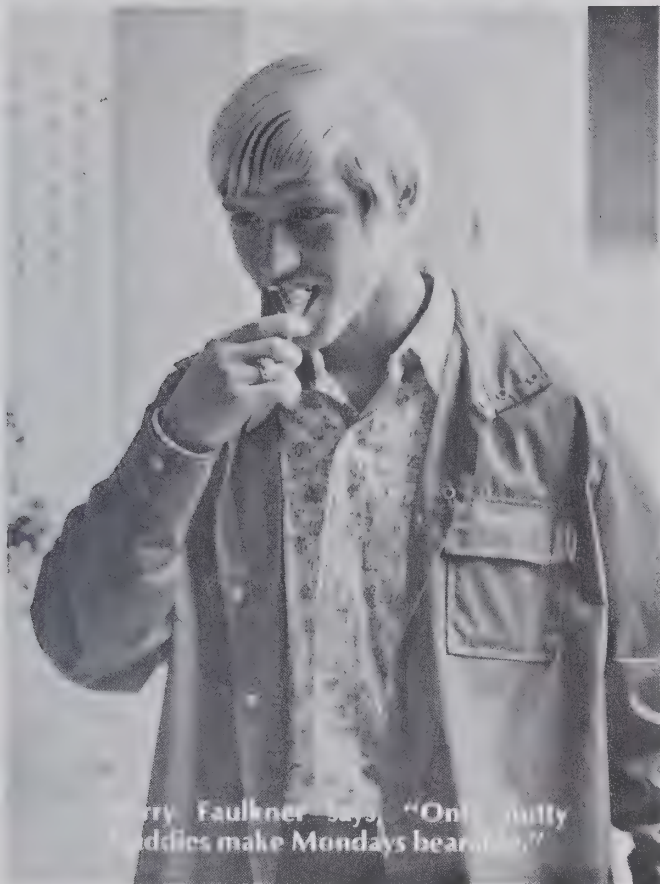


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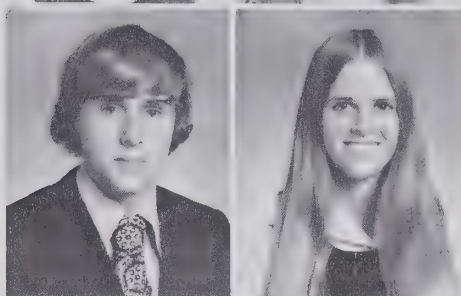




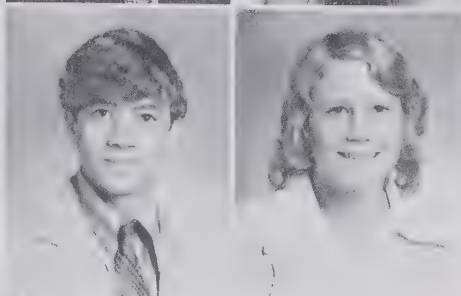
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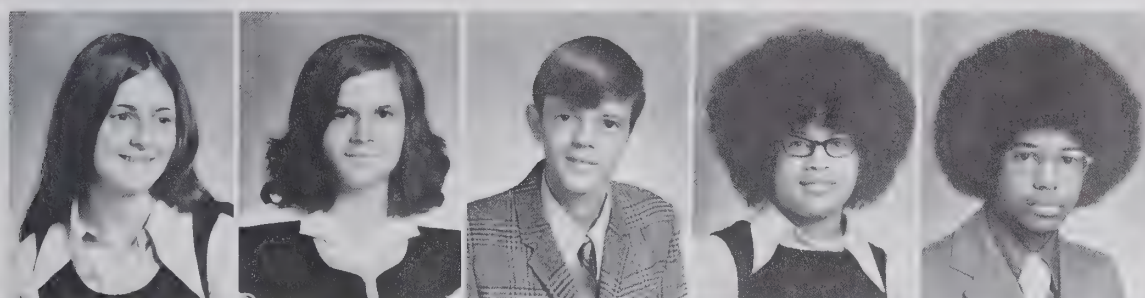
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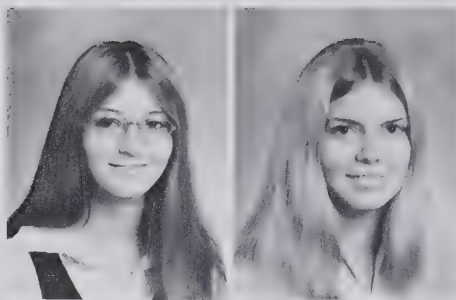
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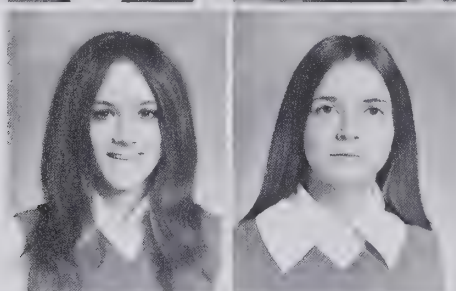
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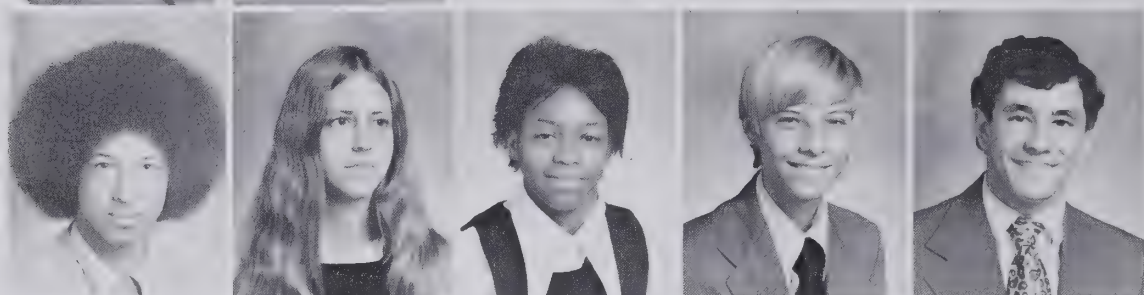
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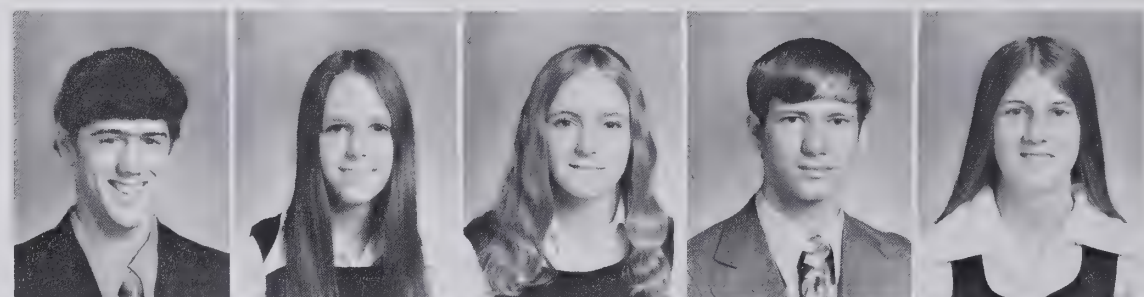
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Gwynne Smith



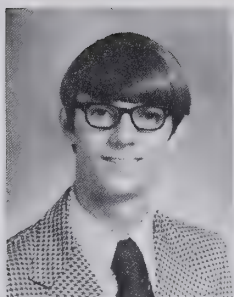
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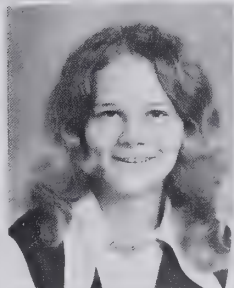
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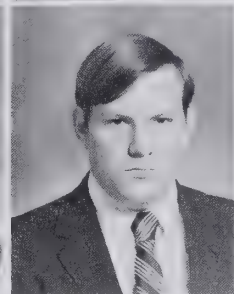
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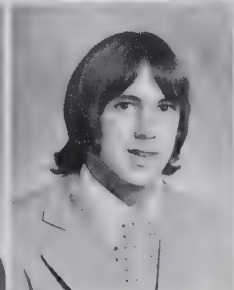
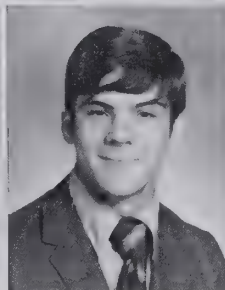
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Garry Webster  
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Alan Williams  
Gaynelle Williamson  
Pamela Willits  
Tina Wilson  
Yvonne Wilson



Pam Windsor  
Robin Winslow  
Mike Wood  
Timmy Wood  
Tommy Younts





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President — Phil McAdams

#### BEING A SENIOR IS

- ... having your schedule changed.
- ... getting out of class, any time, for any reason.
- ... marching into assembly.
- ... taking a "Mrs. Loy" English test.
- ... trying to find a college that will accept you.
- ... realizing that in a few months you'll be on your own.
- ... anticipating graduation with blind ecstasy.
- ... walking up to accept your diploma and tripping over your robe.
- ... being glad its now behind you or wishing you could start all over.



Treasurer — Susan Hogleman



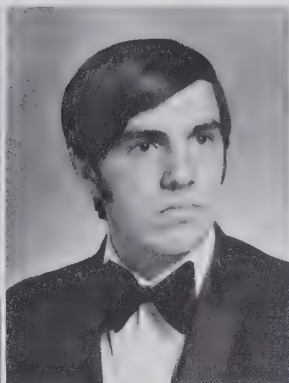
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# SENIORS 73



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John Allen



Phyllis Alston



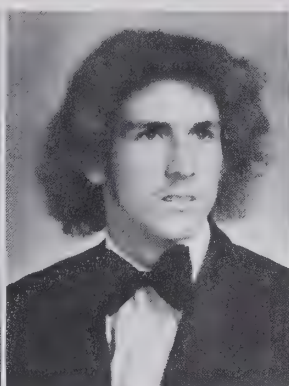
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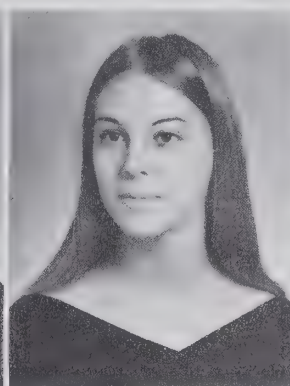
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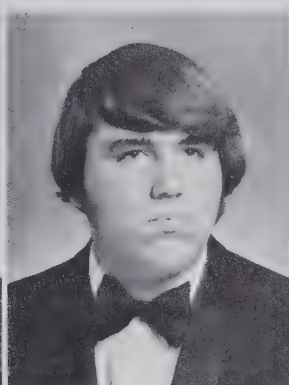
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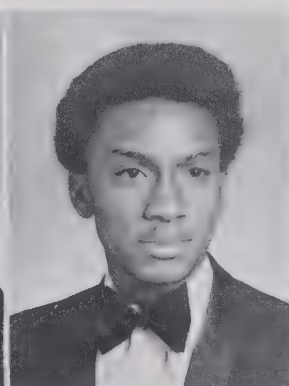
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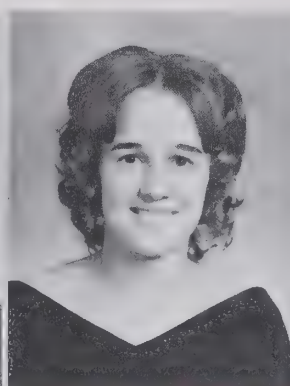
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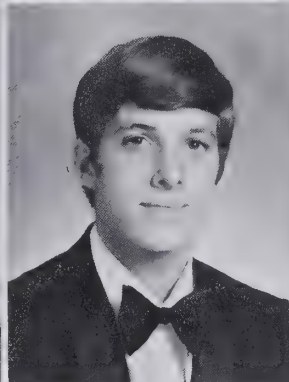
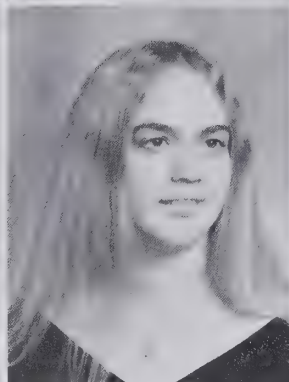
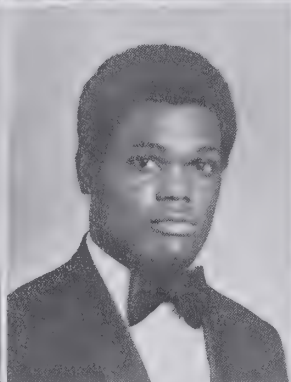
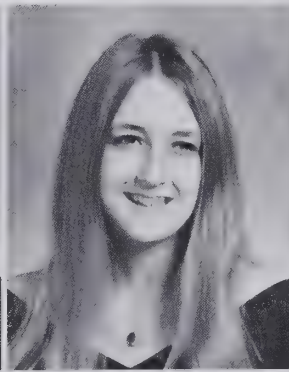
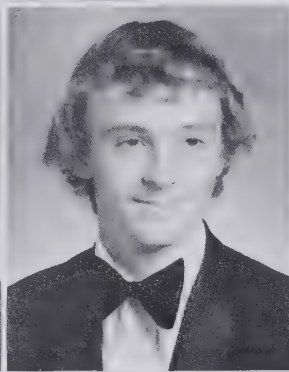
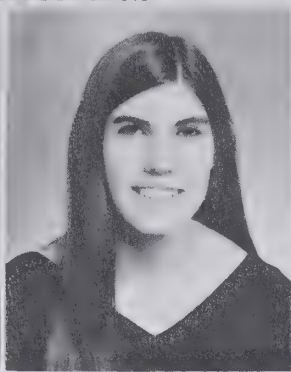
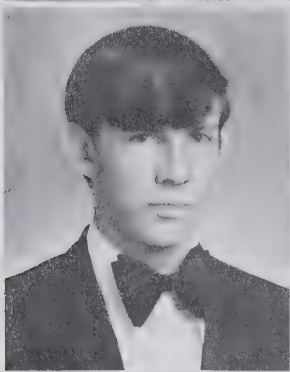
# BEOWULF

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USUAL...



Karen Kenyon



Max Braxton  
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Sharon Carter

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Jimmy Cartner

Diane Burnett  
Denise Catoe

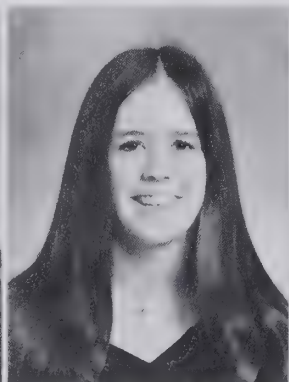
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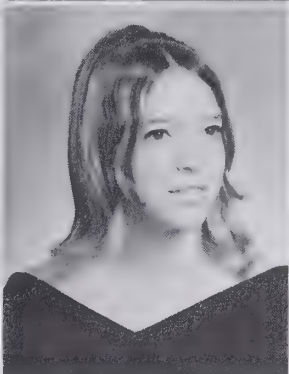
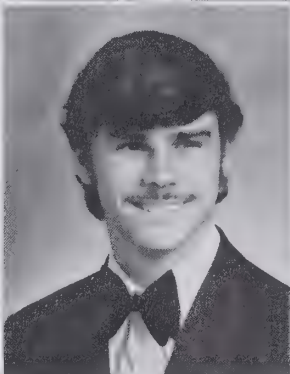
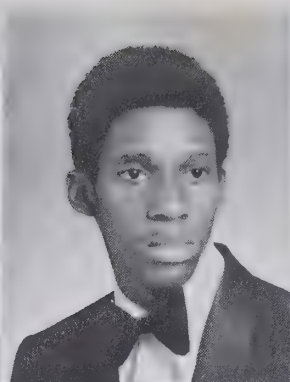
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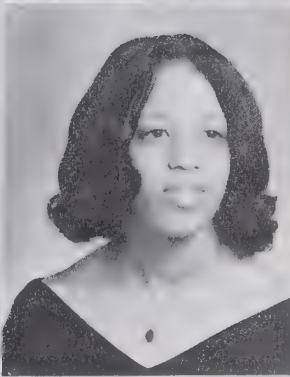
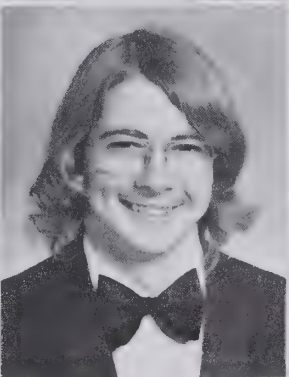
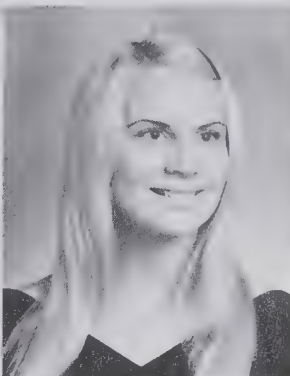
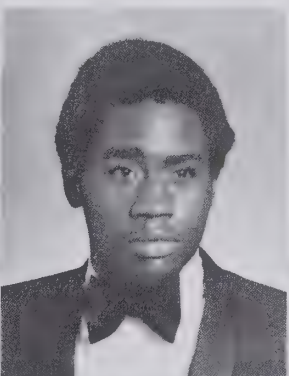
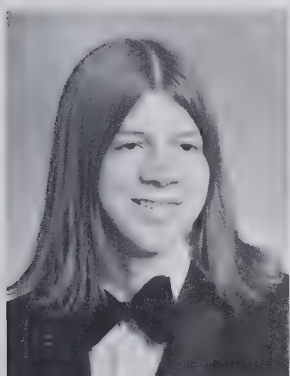
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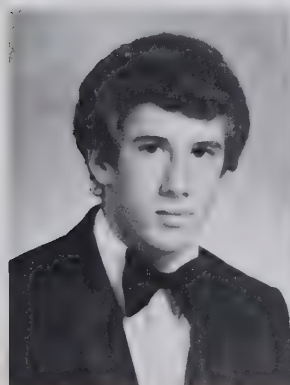
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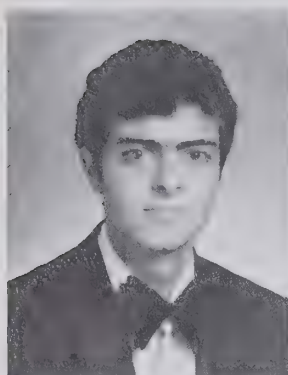
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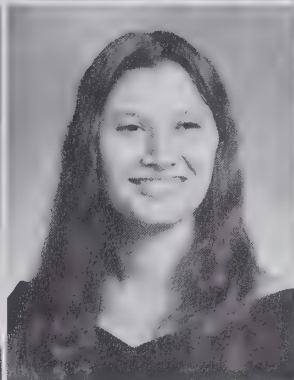
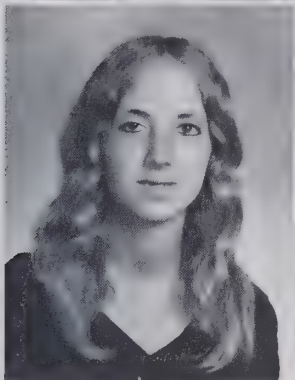
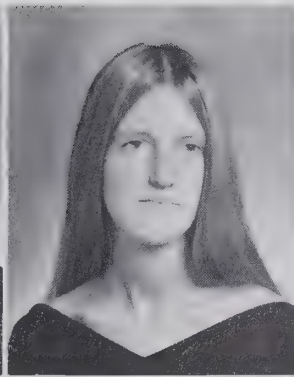
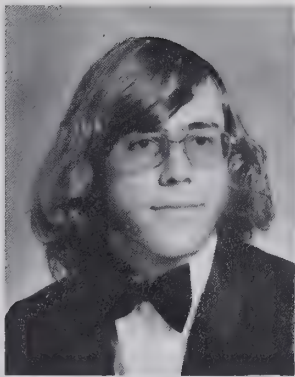


Ellen Guthrie



Gordon Martin wonders if Vanessa Ingle really thinks he's that boring.

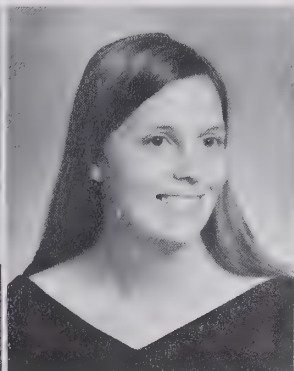
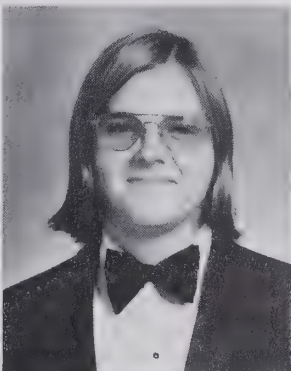
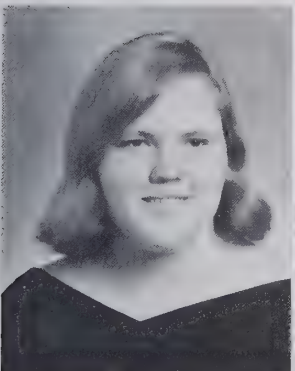




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Shelia Harrell

Jimmy Hargrove  
Patti Hart

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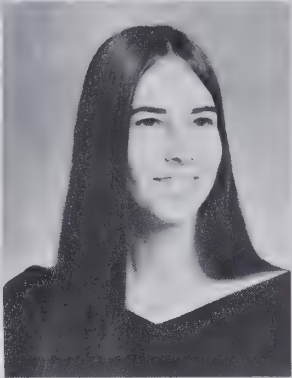
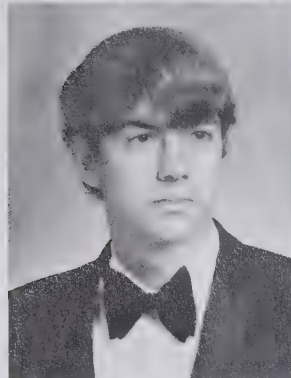
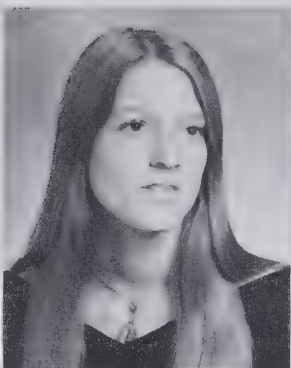
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Rebecca Howard



Larry Everett tries to burn a cigarette behind C Building.





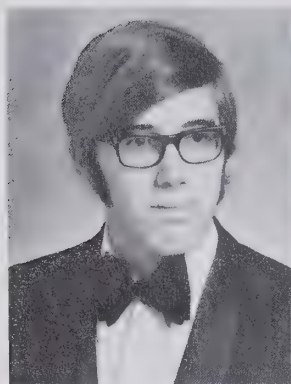
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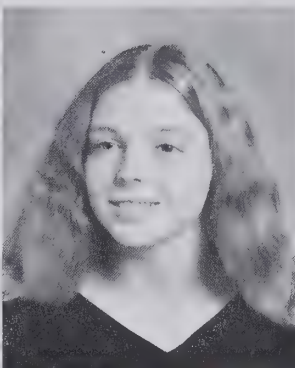
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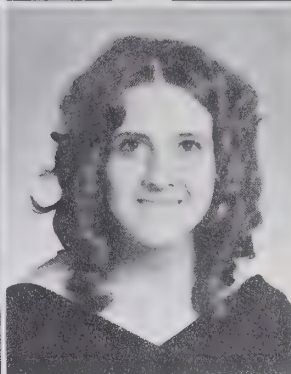
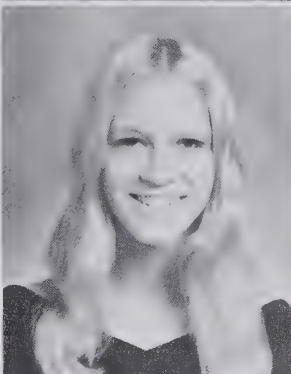
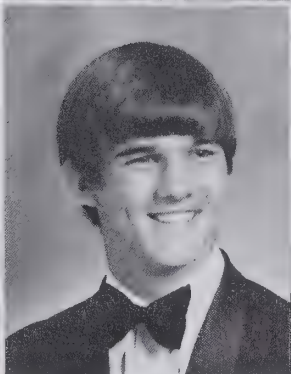
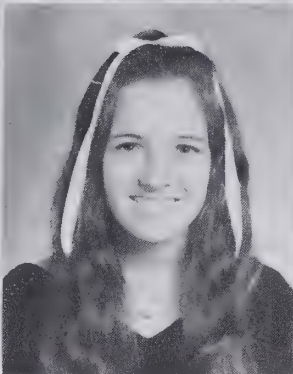
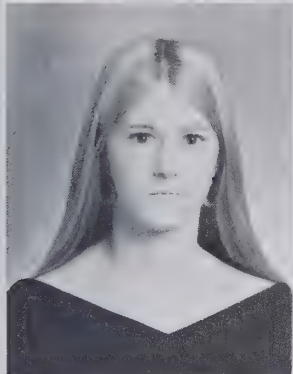
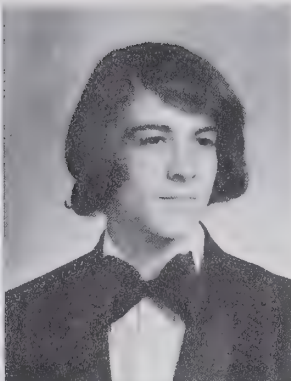
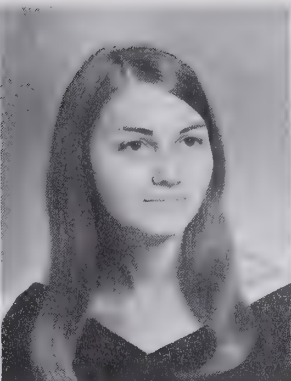
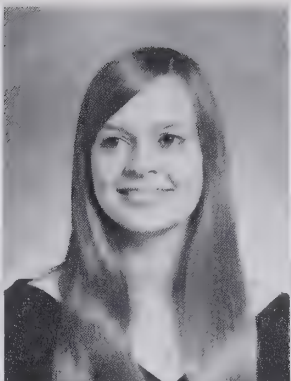
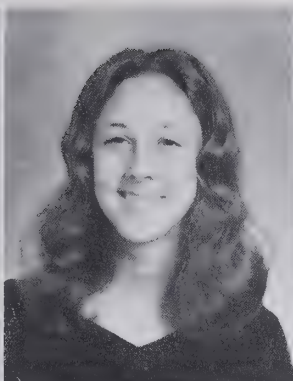
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Rachel Jones  
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Who knows what evil lurks in the mind of  
Nellis Auton?





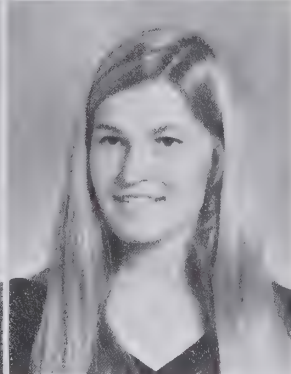
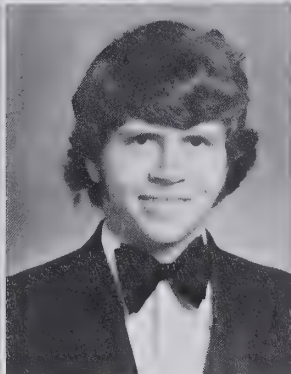
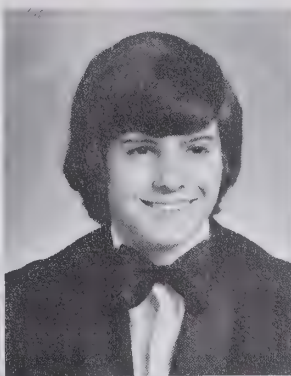
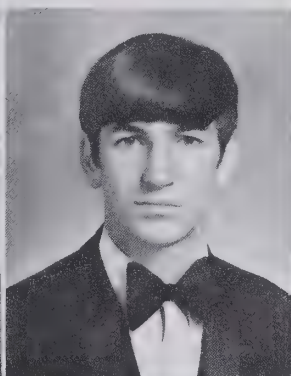
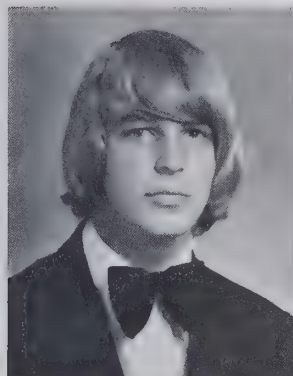
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Deborah Lewis

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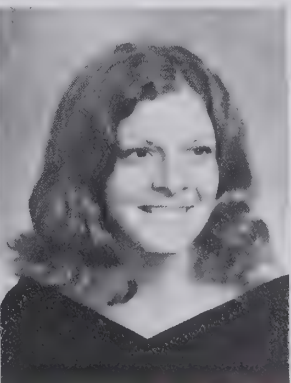
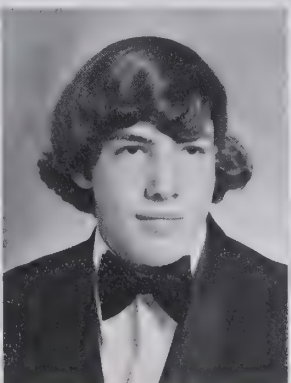
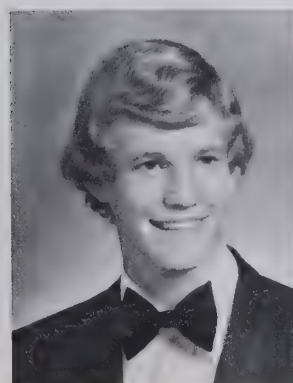
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Clinton McPherson

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Jim McPherson







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Sherry Arwood

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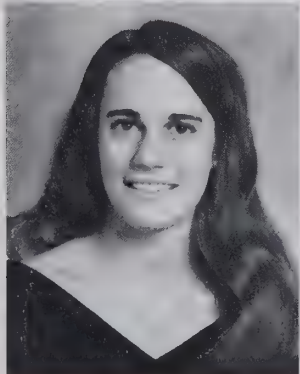
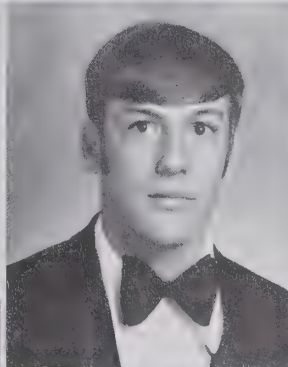
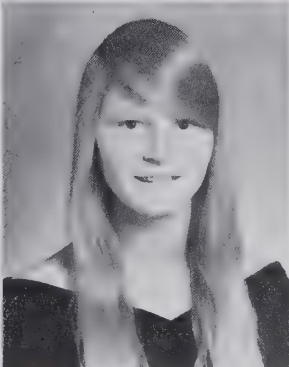
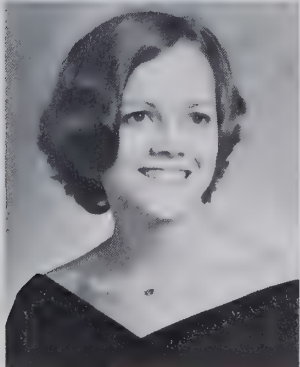
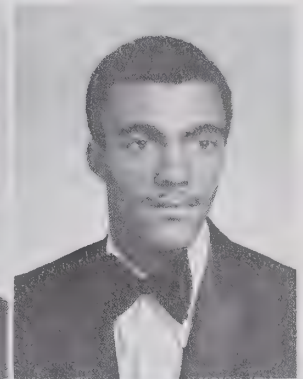
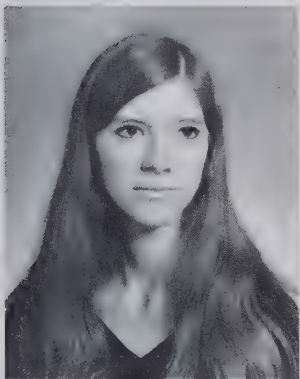




Steve Oakley  
Jackie Overman

Teddy Oliver  
Rickey Overman

Marshals Kenneth Stafford and Glen Harden while away time during first PTSA meeting by playing game of chess.



Kathy Paris  
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Louisa Payne

Deborah Parrish  
Lesa Patterson  
Mike Penley

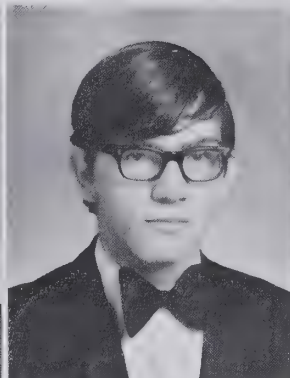
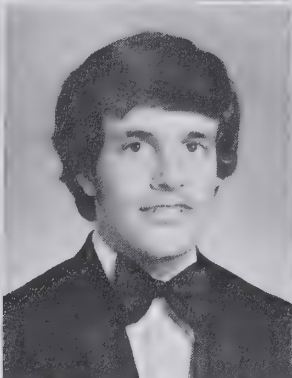
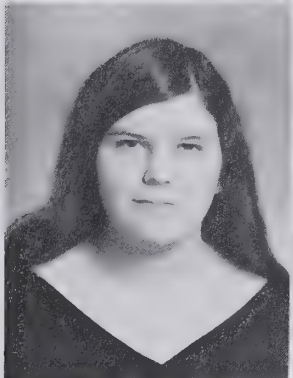
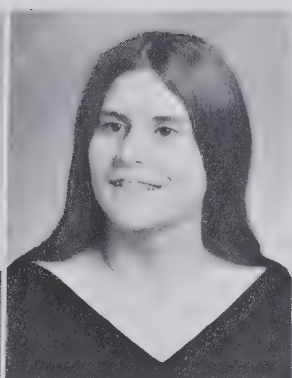
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Deborah Perry

Paul Parrish  
Dennis Payne  
Charlene Pratt

Howard Patterson  
Kenneth Payne  
Terry Prichard



*Happy Birthday  
Bobby Baby  
From:  
The Senior Boys*



Ellen Ray  
Wanda Reid

Esther Reich  
David Riddle

Ronnie Rose

Rhonda Rumley

Sherrie Sawyer

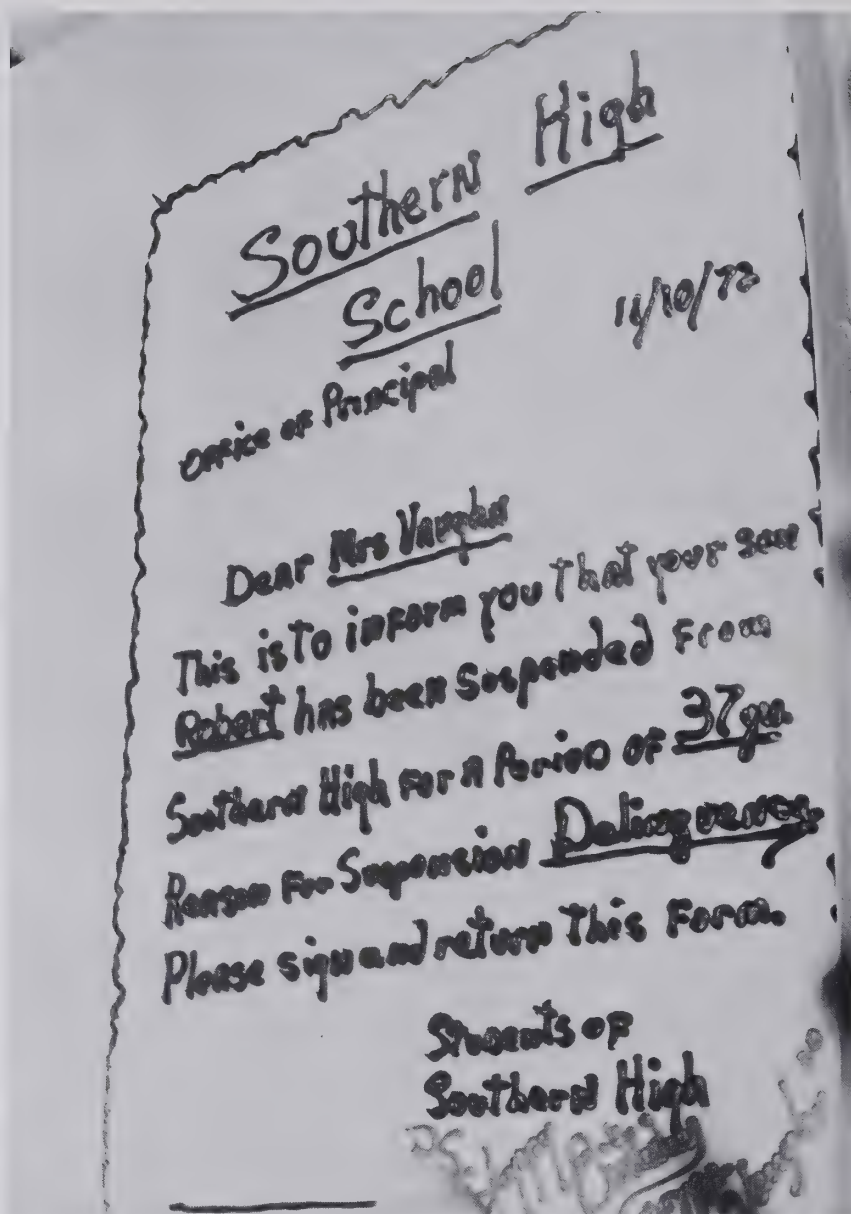
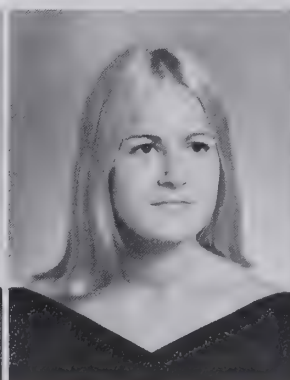
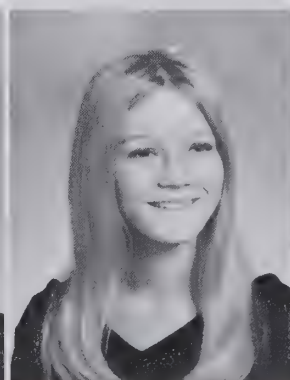
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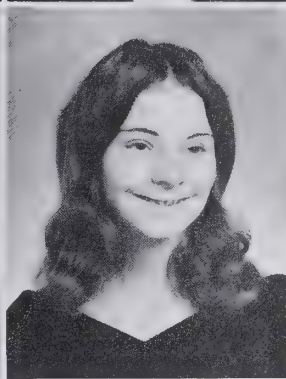
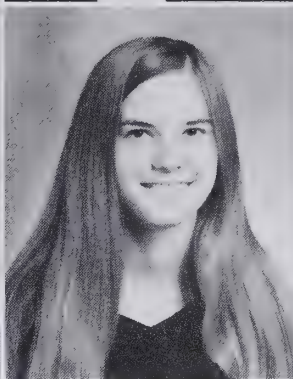
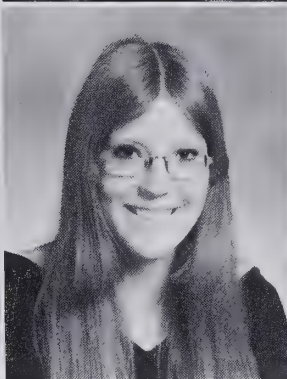
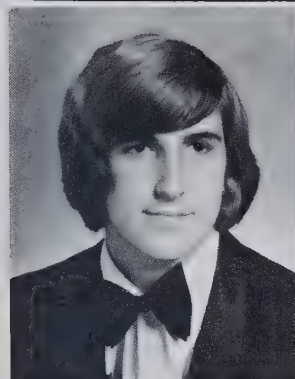
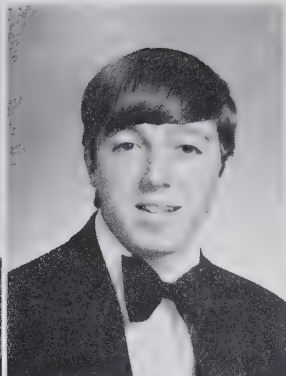
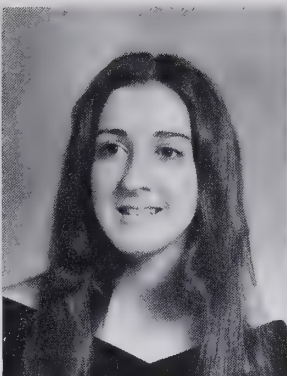
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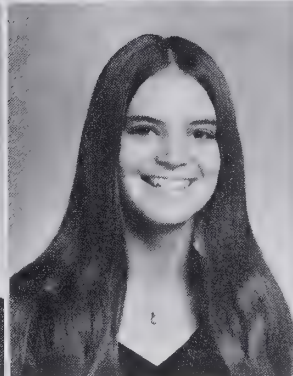
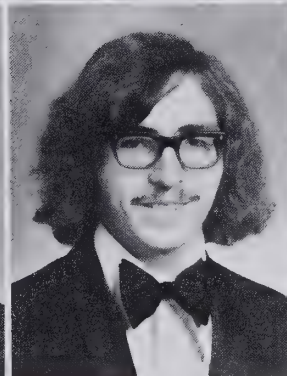
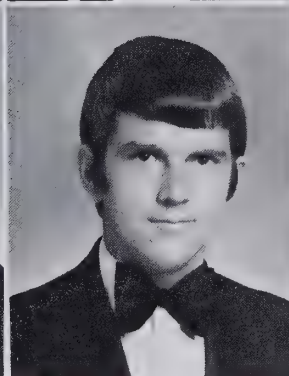
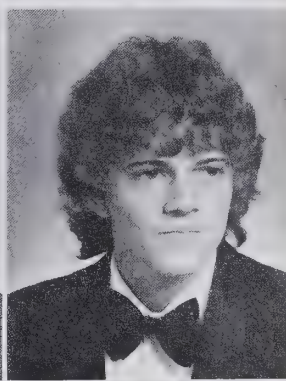
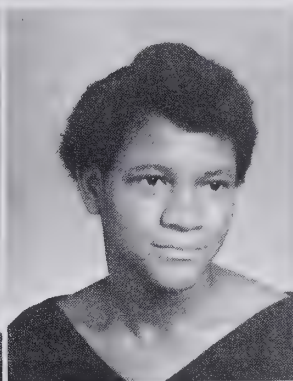
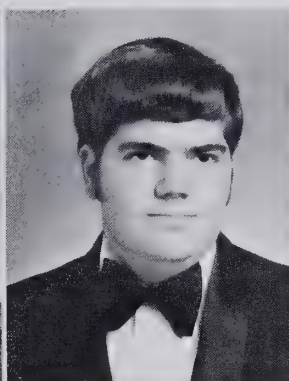
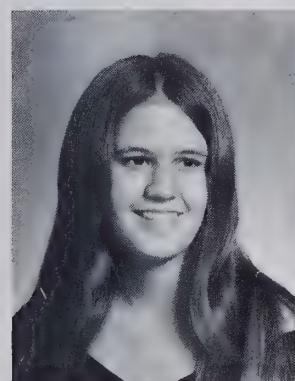
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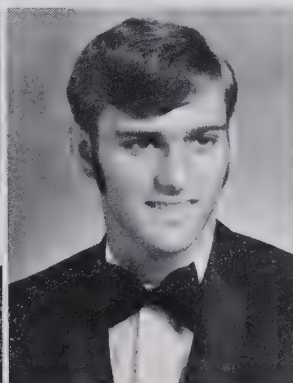
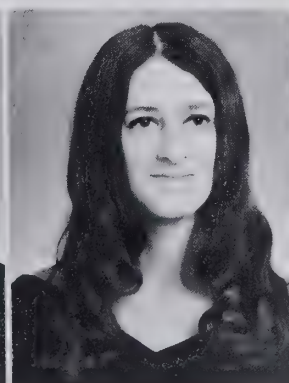
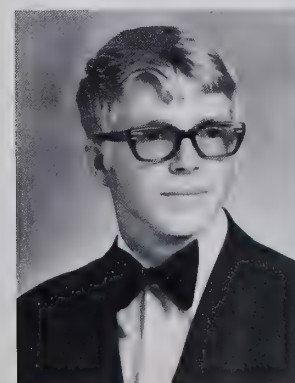
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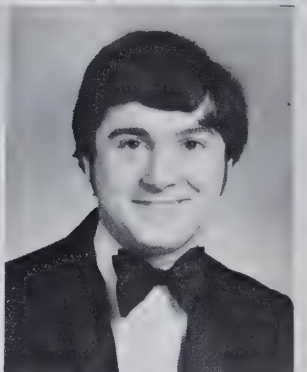
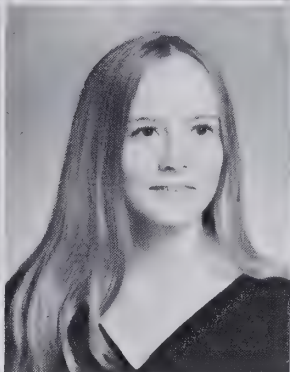
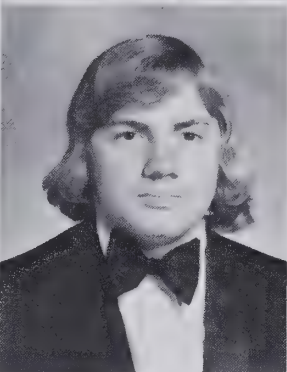
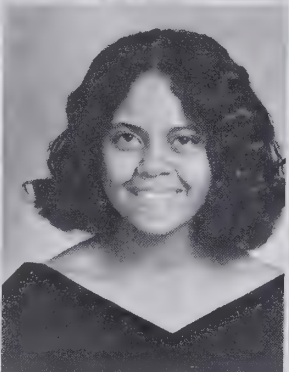
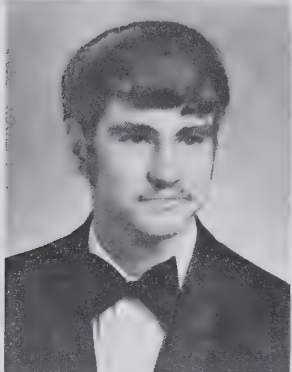
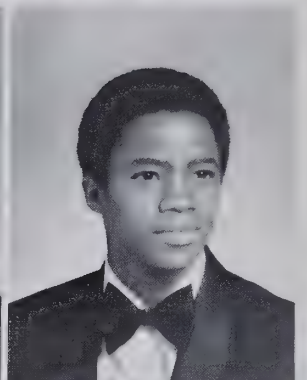
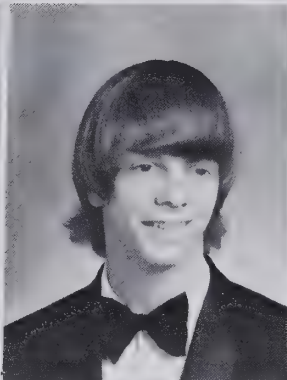
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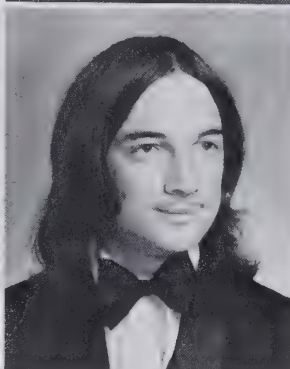
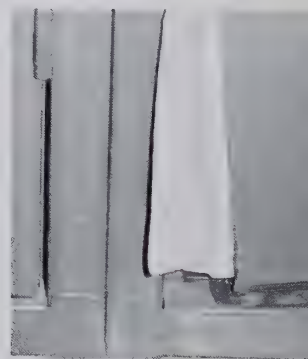
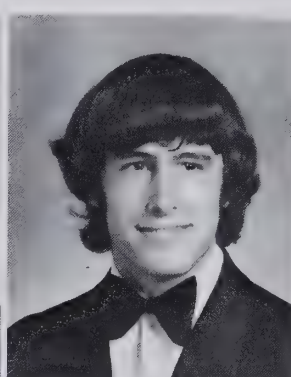
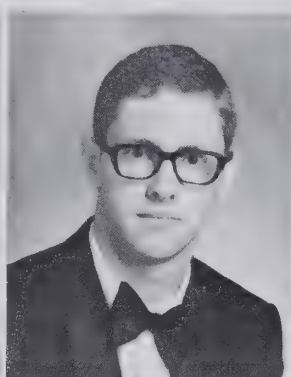
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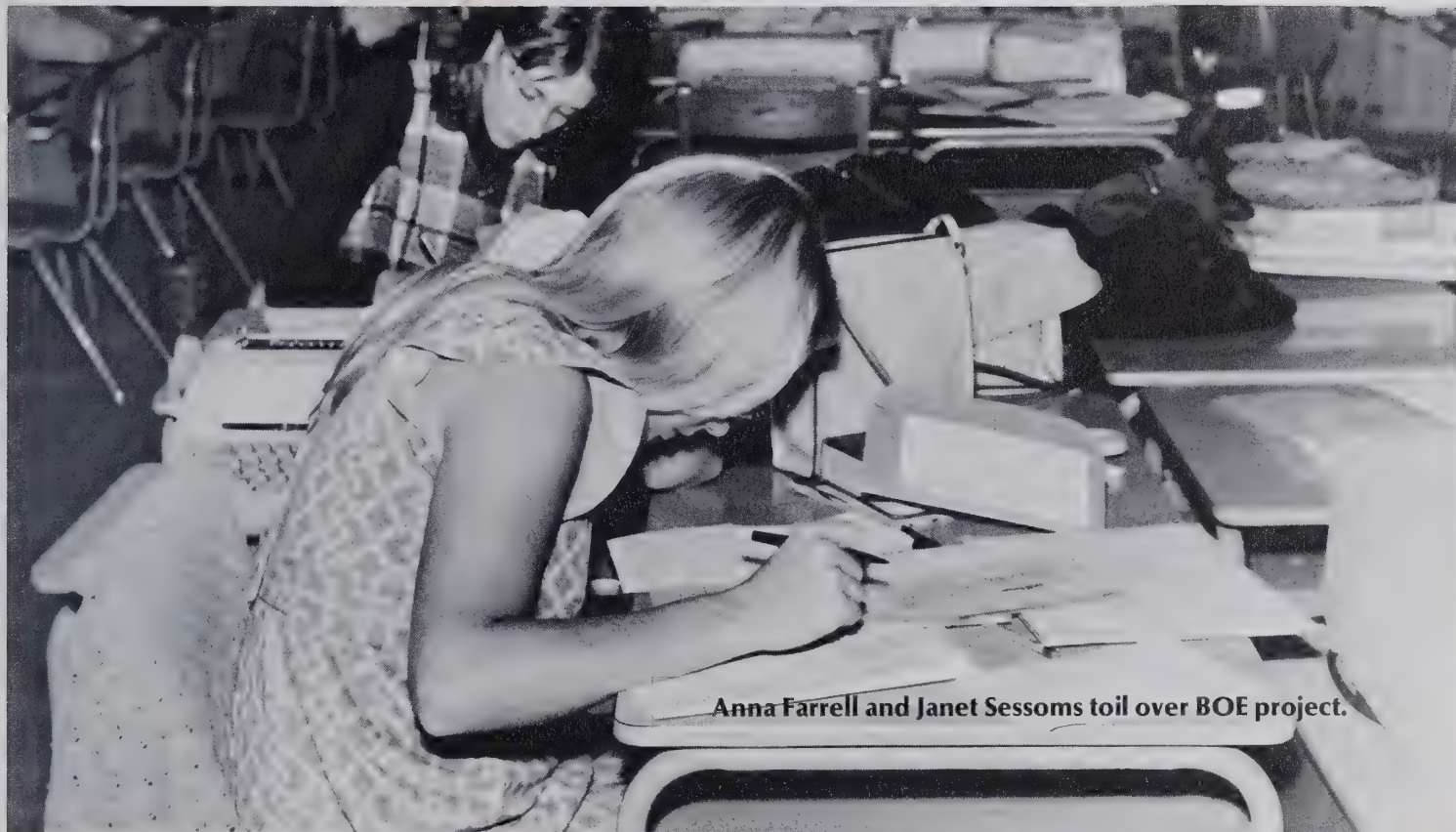
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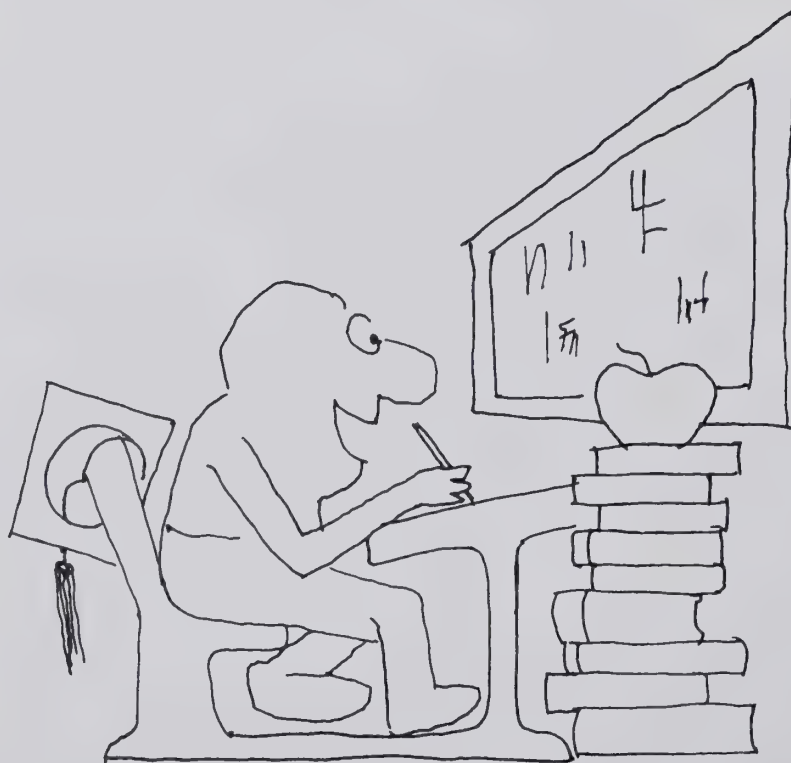


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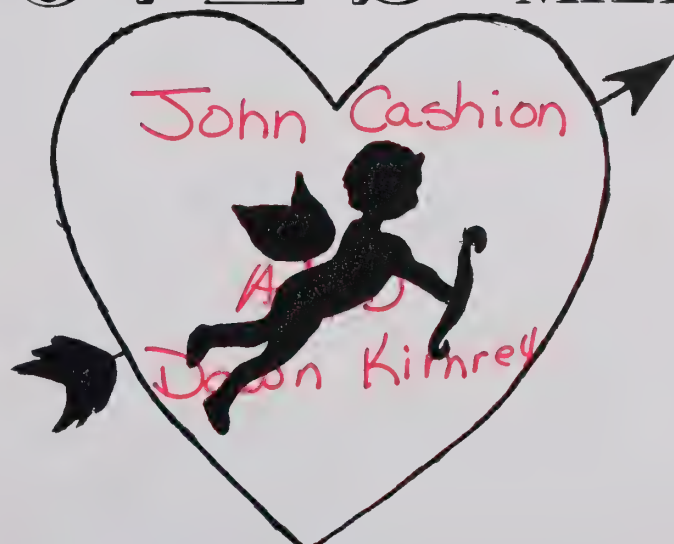
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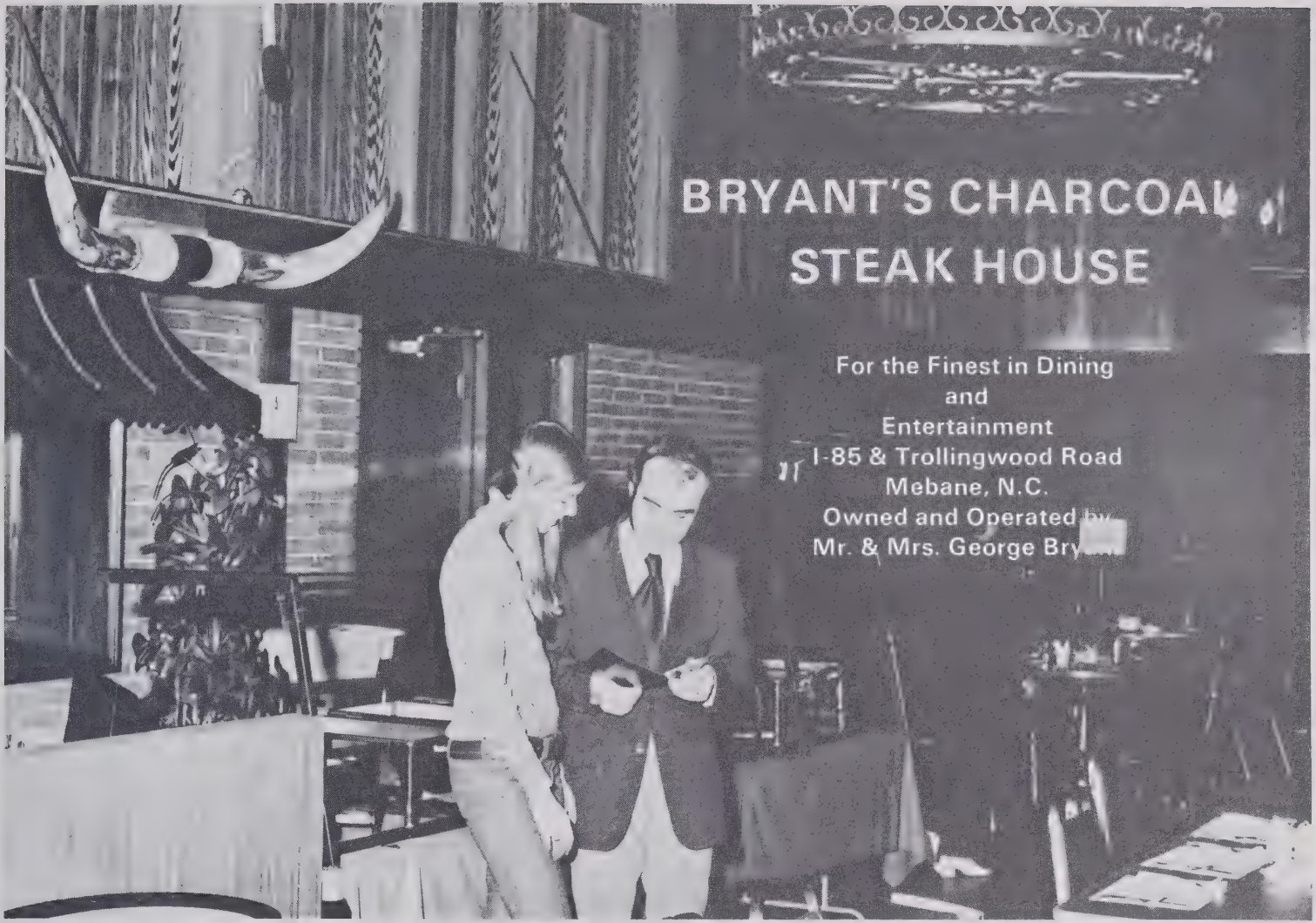
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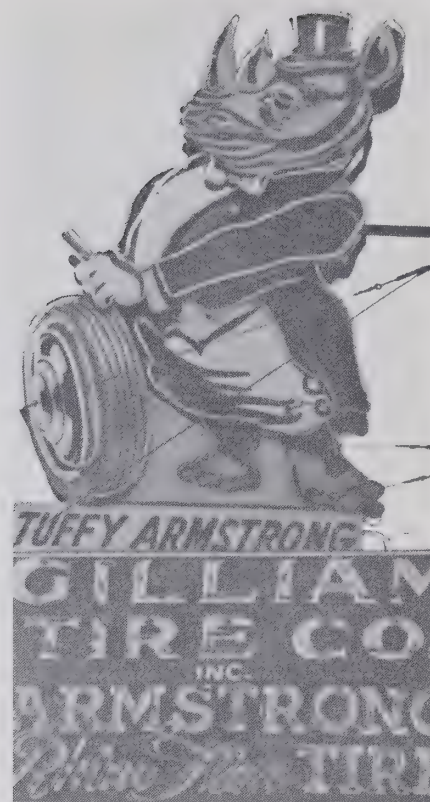


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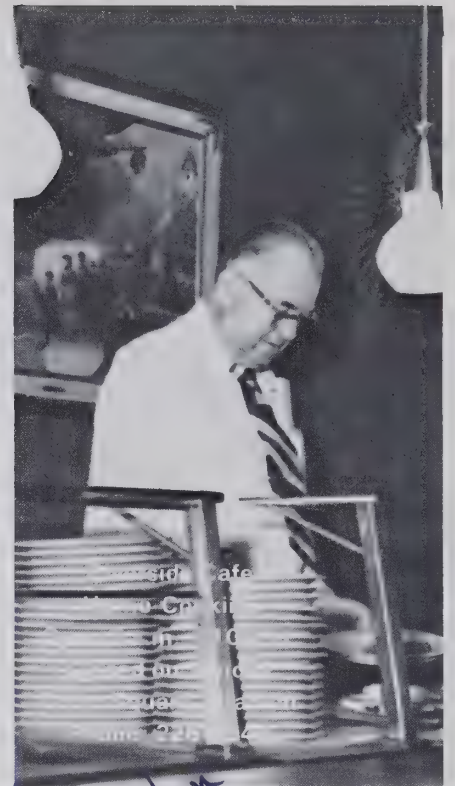
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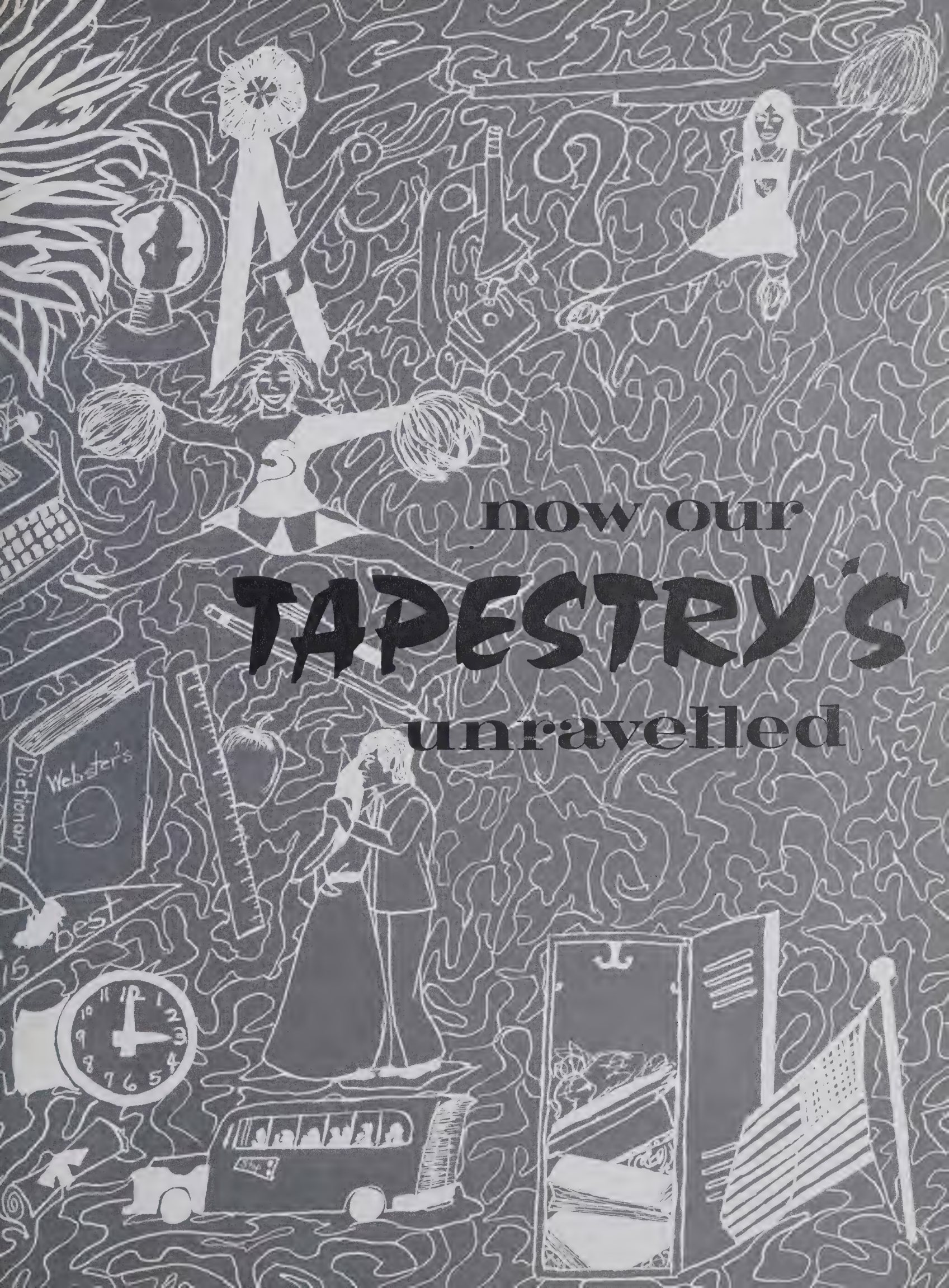


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After many hours of "blood, sweat, tears, and toil," we present you with the 1973 SOUTHERNER. We have tried to portray in these pages the story of our year. With pictures and words we have illustrated a special time that you helped to weave. This book is about you, your friends, your teachers, and your school. We hope that you will read the words, look at the pictures, and remember. Remember with love or hate, or whatever you feel—but do remember.

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M. Primm,

It was a great pleasure  
sitting in your class. Maybe  
someday I'll remember what  
I learned. Hope you have  
a great future.

Mitch Crawford

Mrs. Primm  
You are a very nice  
teacher. Some times you  
get a little mad at us but  
it all goes away. See you next  
year. Bless you.

Jana Cashin  
72-73

Mrs. Primm,  
It has been a  
long time since  
I last saw you.  
I hope you are  
well.

I hope  
summer  
you!

Love,  
Carolyn Scott

Mrs. Primm,  
Thanks for all the  
help you have given  
me this year. You have  
cheered my days up!!  
I could never thank you enough!

God Bless you

Love ya,  
Mellie  
Andrews  
73

Mrs. Primm,  
I have enjoyed  
being in your  
class this year.  
Good luck in  
the years to  
come.  
Sandy Baughn  
(soph. 72-73)

Mrs. Primm,  
I've enjoyed being  
in your 3rd period class.  
I think I'm not  
that good in history!  
Hope you have a nice  
summer.  
God Bless You!  
Bonnie  
Carver

Mrs. Primm,  
It has been nice  
having you for a  
teacher this year.  
God Bless You

Debbie Stort  
"Janie"  
72-73



Mrs. Primm,

I really enjoyed  
being in your homeroom.

At all the teachers were  
like you & would still  
be here!

A Student  
of yours  
Johnny  
Hendrey

Mrs. Primm  
I really enjoyed  
having you for  
a homeroom teacher.  
You are a lovely  
lady.

God Bless  
you!  
Subbie  
Haitcock

Mrs. Primm,  
I really enjoyed having you  
as my homeroom teacher and  
for world cultures last year. You  
are really a wonderful lady and  
I'll never forget you!  
Love,  
Kona

It's been so much fun having  
you for a teacher  
in History and  
English. Both were  
fun.  
Billy  
Primm

Mrs. Primm  
It's been fun in  
class - between  
book reports and term  
paper. Even with all  
that it's been fun.  
Love  
Kini

Mrs. Primm  
it's been fun  
but I got to go  
Roy & Tracy

Mrs. Primm  
It has been nice  
having you as my homeroom  
teacher. Hope you have a nice summer!  
Love,  
Mary Helen Ferrell

Mrs. Primm,  
Best wishes to one of my favorite teachers  
who I have shared many laughs with.  
I hope I can be a teacher like you.  
Love,  
Katie Haverly



Mrs. Primm,  
I has been  
nice having to set  
in here for two hours.

Love  
Carolyn Talley

Mrs. Primm

It has been fun  
in your history class,  
I hope to see you next  
year

Steve Payne

To A Great History  
Teacher  
Mrs. Primm,

It's been nice being  
in your history class  
this year. I hope to  
see you around southern  
some next year.

Raymond  
Lutterloh

Mrs. Primm,

You're a very  
sweet and understanding  
teacher and I'm glad to have  
had the chance to be in  
your 1st & 2nd classes.  
I wish I could have you  
again next year.  
Have a nice summer.

Priscilla  
Swaney

Mrs. Primm

Although you fuss  
at us a lot, I know your  
job is hard, and to me you're  
one of the most qualified teachers  
around, and I don't show it  
I have learned something this year.  
I "have enjoyed your class  
I think"

Love Carolyn Heath



Mrs Primm  
 I have enjoyed  
 your class this year I  
 have really learned things  
 about the world.  
 A friend always  
 Barry Faulkner

Mrs Primm  
 I will always hold your  
 name at the top of my list  
 with of favorite. Best luck  
 with the remaining years  
 and teaching  
 Bill  
 White  
 class 74

Mrs Primm,  
 What can I say, except  
 that you are a sweet woman,  
 you can be rough, but I guess  
 you have to be sometimes, we  
 aren't exactly angels. You have  
 been just like a mother to  
 me and Millie. I hope you  
 live 50 more years, cause you  
 deserve to.  
 God Bless you.  
 Love,  
 Jim Sharton  
 "Mrs Primm"  
 "Gr. 73"

I hate to do this but  
 I have got to retire from  
 these promises and get out  
 of your class after 3 years

Good Luck in the  
 Future  
 Mrs Primm

My children  
 "You can't forget me"  
 (Tell us if or not we are anything  
 that my people do)

How we as again another year gone by  
 we did a lot, with you don't know much  
 I think of you (just pretend I didn't say that)  
 we have had a lot of fun this year and I  
 wouldn't trade it for the world. Have a  
 nice summer.  
 with a lot of love,  
 Mrs Primm

Mike Clyburn,  
 The one I am looking  
 for is the one who's  
 looking for me



Mrs. Primm  
 I have enjoyed having  
 you as a teacher this  
 year. It has been a  
 great year for me.  
 Even though I talked  
 and cut up all time  
 A still learn new things  
 about the world and  
 other places.  
 friend always,  
 Michael Canford

the But some year. Some have had  
 But there bad times we have had  
 as can majors.  
 along with

Mrs. Primm  
 you have been a  
 great Teacher this year.  
 You are a real sweet  
 person and be good this  
 summer. Stay sweet and  
 don't forget your sweet english  
 class. Is a wonderful  
 Teacher.  
 Rita Rogers

Mrs. Primm  
 It's been fun being  
 in your English class you are  
 a sweet person with a wonderful  
 personality. Have a nice summer  
 and may God bless and keep you  
 always. Stay sweet and I'll see  
 you next year.

Mrs. Primm,  
 I've enjoyed this  
 class and everything that  
 went along with it. Mrs.  
 Primm, I love you.

Mrs. Primm,  
 I can't say it's  
 been fun in your  
 history class cause  
 it hasn't. It's been  
 an "experience". You  
 are a really nice teacher.  
 Good luck with the  
 summer camp  
 Historical League.  
 Best wishes,  
 Mary 72-73

Best wishes  
 Jackie Newlin



Mrs Prumm,

To bad you didnt have me my  
freshman year then i would have  
had a perfect record. Really Mrs.  
Prumm your a pretty good teacher  
and i would have rather have had  
you for history than Mrs Davis.  
See you around

Mrs Prumm  
it has been  
great being around  
you. Hope to see you  
next year. Best of  
luck always. *Patsy Fitzgerald*

One of your best  
students

*Tommy*  
Younts

Mrs. Prumm,  
i have enjoyed  
being in your Study  
Hall. i had a grate  
time.

*Gayle Perry*

Mrs. Prumm  
you're a great teacher,  
i have enjoyed being  
in your english class,  
have a real good see  
you next year.  
you're a great teacher  
stay at Saluberr  
for many more  
years.  
I of the  
Hunts  
Superior  
English

Mrs. Prumm,  
you're a great study Hall  
teacher.

*Karen*  
*Landrum*



Mrs Primm,

Thank you for all the help  
you gave me in your English  
Class. I have enjoyed this year  
and English. I hope to see  
you next year. You are a  
great teacher. I'm glad you  
are teaching at Southern.

Have A  
Nice  
Summer  
Mrs. Primm.

One of your Students  
Sandra K. Herron

Mrs. Primm,  
You are a wonderful  
teacher and person.  
Your smile brightens  
each day that passes.  
I have really had a  
great year. I will  
always remember you  
and your pleasing smile.  
Love ya  
Darlene Portupfield

Mrs. Primm  
It has been a  
great joy being in  
your class this "first"  
year. Hope to see you  
next year. David Bright

Mrs. Primm,  
I have been  
thinking about  
you a lot this  
year. I am the  
best friend  
I have ever had.  
I hope to see you  
next year.  
Vickie, Sarah,  
M. M.



Mrs. Primm  
these past two years has  
been great ones remember  
that claim not a bad young  
man just the moods you  
get it.

Love  
Don  
Pitt

Mrs. Primm,  
I have enjoyed  
having you for our  
Humanities teacher. I  
feel that this is a  
truly worth while  
subject. See ya next  
year.

Love,

Devona Murray

Mrs. Primm

I like you. You're as sweet as your  
husband and you match perfectly. I've  
tried in here but apparently not hard  
enough, 'cause I can feel that you don't  
like me. You're a really ~~DECENT~~ DECENT  
lady, one of the best so....

Keep on Loving,

Jeannie

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and  
Incl.  
Patricia Dodson  
(Sept)

Mrs. Primm,  
 I have really enjoyed  
 Humanities this year, especially  
 our trip to Raleigh. It's so cool  
 hearing your experiences in other  
 countries and all. You are a really  
 great teacher. Best of luck,  
 Matthew  
 Mr.

[illegible]



Mrs. Primm  
all ever for  
having you for a teacher  
Friends always.  
Cubber Single  
72-73

Mrs. Primm  
I know I am the  
smartest student you ever  
taught. Ruby Mann

Mrs. Primm  
Bell  
H. S.

Danella  
Diane  
Ginger  
Vanessa  
Laufer

Vanessa  
Shoffner  
Good  
Luck!

Rick  
Hooker  
"neck"  
(Soph 72-73)

James  
"Foot"  
Baldwin

Roscoe  
"Bear"  
Alston

So a very  
sweet lady  
Margaret  
McBroom

Mary  
Alston Mrs Primm,  
Humanities  
has been an  
experience  
Love in Jesus  
Jeani Garrison  
Soph. 72-73







Mrs. Primm,

I don't know really what to say  
except that you are about the sweetest  
teacher I know. It's been a real  
joy just being in your class. When  
I ~~first~~ first came to this school I  
really didn't know what to expect  
but you showed me that love is  
not for just one but it is ~~enough~~ enough  
to spread out over the face of the earth.  
and if anyone has come close to doing  
it (that I know) it is you. Having found  
this out I have written this poem for  
you:

People in love,  
Should love each other.  
People in love,  
Should cherish each other.  
People in love,  
Should love others the same.  
Because when it's one-sided,  
it's all just in vain.

I hope that you will  
have many fruitfull years ahead and  
may God Bless you always.

This is another poem I have written while in your class.

Sentimental things,  
Are things we adore.  
But love is the thing ~~that~~  
that we all need the more.

Love always,

Mark Schriener

Things of beauty ~~are~~  
are things we foresee.  
But we need no farther to look  
than just you or me.

Though the world still searches  
for things we need more.

All we need is  
Love and beauty and things to adore.



Dear Mrs. Prinn  
I have really  
enjoyed Humanities  
this year. Many times  
we agreed, that other  
times we didn't. I  
think everyone enjoyed  
it though. Mrs. Prinn,  
you are the greatest.

Love,  
Robert Bowers  
(Roph, '73)

Dear Mrs. Prinn,  
I'm writing to

to tell you.  
I loved you.  
I loved the  
Humanities  
this year.  
I have really  
enjoyed  
it.  
I think  
everyone  
enjoyed  
it.  
I think  
everyone  
enjoyed  
it.  
I think  
everyone  
enjoyed  
it.



Mrs. Primms,

It's really been great being in your class for the past 2 yrs. Even though you are strict, I love you. I've learned more in your classes than I've learned in all the other 5 put together. You're one of the sweetest teachers at Southern and I love & respect you. Be good this summer & May God Bless You.

Take care,

Love

Hebby Hall

(Gr. 73)

Mrs. Primms,  
I'm really glad I got in your history class this year. I had fun.  
So a great person

Betty Windsor

Mrs. Primms,

Thanks for the advice you have given us. We didn't like to hear the boring subjects, but after it's over we start to think about it and you really make a lot of sense. Thanks again. Even if some people laugh at you or act disrespectful, please remember, there are only a few. Most of the people I know really love you, even if we won't admit it.

Love,

Dawn

Kimrey

Gr. '73

Mrs. Primms,  
I have enjoyed being in your English & History Class. You are kind & warm hearted person. You are the sweetest teacher I've had at Southern, and I love & respect you. Good Luck this summer and the coming years. May God Bless & keep & truly wonderful Christian Person.

Love ya,

Pam Windsor

Jr. '73



Mrs. Primon,

I consider myself a very lucky person having been in your class this year.

I'll always remember 1st and 2nd period. You're a real loving and considerate person and I'll always love you for that.

God Bless Always,  
Love, Cindy Frost  
(Jr. 13)

Mrs. Primon,  
I've enjoyed being in your study hall these past 3 months. You made it possible for me to study when I needed to. (And that was most of the time). Good luck in your future years of teaching, and have a nice summer vacation. Maybe I'll be in your study hall next year.

Juanita  
Burnette

Mrs. Primon,  
As you go by and life gets short. I realize many things. People hate, care and love. I think you're a very special lady. With a lot of love in your heart for the world. You have really helped me by just being in your class. If the world ends. And heaven's gates should open. I'll see you in the next world. Heaven God

Bless you.  
Here Always  
Evone Rick



